

BONUS-SEEKING VETERANS WONDER WHAT TO DO

TREATY SIGNED
FOR LAKES-TO-
OCEAN SEAWAY

Provides For Waterway
27-Foot Deep From
Lakes To Sea

Washington, July 18 —(AP)—The long-awaited treaty between the United States and Canada for the tremendous St. Lawrence seaway and power project was signed this morning.

Coincident with this action by Secretary Stimson and Minister Herridge of Canada, President Hoover heralded the accomplishment in a statement as "the redemption of a promise which I made to the people of the middle west."

The agreement, which remains subject to legislative ratification in both countries, calls for splitting in half the estimated \$543,000,000 cost for a 27-foot waterway from the sea to all Canadian and American points on the Great Lakes.

"Such a depth," wrote the President, "will admit practically 90 per cent of ocean shipping of the world to our lakes cities of New York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota."

Waterpower Issue
Disposal of the 1,000,000 horsepower which is expected to be realized on the American side of the international section is reserved for settlement by this country.

In that connection, Mr. Hoover recently informed his rival for the presidency in November, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York — that federal authorities would confer with those of the interested states to agree on details when the treaty is finally effected.

As to diversion of water from Lake Michigan upon the nine-foot waterway from Chicago to the Mississippi, the President was assured by the War Department that the treaty provide sufficient for maintenance of that waterway.

After Eleven Years
The treaty question has been hanging fire for eleven years, and officials estimate that once the agreement is in complete effect it will take probably ten years to construct the waterway.

During that time, Mr. Hoover said, "Normal growth of traffic in the nation will far more than compensate for any diversions from American railways and other American port facilities."

The Senate has directed that an investigation of the treaty be conducted between now and the opening of the December session of Congress. But Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations committee specifically stated this was not decided upon because any "suspicion" was attached to the new treaty. The document calls for two dams.

Engineers Report
The upper one in the international section, according to a recommendation by the joint board of engineers, a digest of which was released with the treaty, will be at Chrysler Island with two powerhouses, one on either side of the international boundary.

There will be a navigation canal and lock on the Canadian side opposite Chrysler Island. The lower dam recommended to be located at Barnhart Island with two powerhouses, one on either side of the international boundary with a canal and two locks on the American side.

The power to be developed at Chrysler Island is estimated at 529,960 horsepower. At Barnhart Island it is estimated there will be a development of 1,607,000 horsepower.

The joint board of engineers estimates that the entire waterway from the Great Lakes to Montreal will cost a total of \$543,420,000.

Of this amount it is estimated the United States will spend \$272,453,000 and that Canada will spend \$270,976,000.

A considerable portion of these sums has already been expended by both countries.

President Hoover, in a statement on the treaty today, praised that agreement but reminded that to take effect it "must be ratified by the legislative bodies of the two governments."

The President's text follows:

Text of Statement.

"The signing of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway treaty marks another step forward in this the greatest international improvement yet undertaken on the North American continent. The treaty must yet be ratified by the legislative bodies of the two governments and is not effective unless this is done.

"The treaty represents to me the redemption of a promise which I made to the people of the middle west. It provides for the construction of a 27-foot waterway from the sea to all Canadian and American points on the Great Lakes. Such a depth will admit practically nine-tenths of the world's ocean shipping of the world to our lake cities in the states of New York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Its influence in cheapening transportation of overseas goods will stretch widely into the future."

Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, possibly showers or thunderstorms in extreme north portion; slightly warmer in south portion Tuesday.

Wisconsin—
Mostly unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably local thunderstorms; slightly warmer tonight in southwest portion.

Iowa—
Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably local showers and thunderstorms; slightly warmer tonight in northeast portion.

Probe Killing Foretold By 'Cards of Death'



Major Hoople says it's of major importance that you have the paper mailed to you every day. Call No. 5.

HUNT FOR LINDY
BABY'S SLAYERS
STILL GOING ONHoover's Plea That Case
Never Be Forgotten
Spurs Officials

Trenton, N. J., July 18—(AP)—The light of publicity no longer shines on the search for the murderers of the kidnapped Lindbergh baby, but through the dark channels of the underworld the hunt goes on.

Time, and completion of sensational early developments, have cast a screen between the law's pursuit and the public gaze, but pursuit has never been relaxed nor will it be.

On May 13, the day after the pitiful small body was found in a roadside hollow near the high white home from which the baby had been stolen on March 1, President Hoover himself issued instructions which ever since have been like a beacon leading the emissaries of the law along a trail which can have but one ending.

"Make the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby," said the President, "a live and never-to-be-forgotten case."

Case Very Much Alive
His instructions were issued to members of Federal agencies, but they were accepted as a welcome command by state and city officials as well. The case is still very much alive and there is no possibility that it will be forgotten while the baby killers still roam free.

The state police station at Alpine is still operating as a headquarters for the hunt. Sixteen detectives of the force are on permanent assignment on the case and cooperation with the federal forces.

(Continued on Page 2)

WEATHER

GROUP IN TINS IS JUST ANOTHER FORM OF CANNED MUSIC!



MONDAY, JULY 18, 1932

By The Associated Press

Chicago and Vicinity—

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, some likelihood of thunderstorms Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight; continued warm Tuesday; gentle to moderate winds, mostly south to southwest.

Illinois—
Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, possibly showers or thunderstorms in extreme north portion; slightly warmer in south portion Tuesday.

Wisconsin—
Mostly unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably local thunderstorms; slightly warmer tonight in southwest portion.

Iowa—
Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably local showers and thunderstorms; slightly warmer tonight in northeast portion.

SEVERAL PLACES
RAIDED IN AND
NEAR THIS CITY

County And Federal Officers Active On Saturday Night

In a move to clear the city of speakeasy nuisances, following the receipt of numerous complaints, county and federal authorities raided three places near the business district Saturday night about 9:30 and arrested Robert Shipley, Henry Hensler and John Spaulding, who were taken to the county jail, where they are held on charges of possessing and selling intoxicating liquor.

Officers entered the Biltmore hotel on First street about 9:30, seized several bottles of alleged alcohol and arrested the proprietor, Henry 'Heinie' Hensler, who was taken to the county jail.

About the same time another raiding party entered the second floor flat occupied by John Spaulding over a garage building on Highland avenue, south of Third street, where, it was reported, a quantity of alcohol was seized and the proprietor taken to the county jail. Officers also raided the home of Robert Shipley next to the switch tracks on Madison avenue where a drinking party was in progress in the basement. A quantity of alleged alcohol and home brew was taken and a considerable amount of the latter destroyed. Informations are to be filed at the county court against the offenders.

Discouraged Strains of "They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree"
County and federal officers crossed the gang plank of Hubert Howell's house boat, moored at the beach in Lowell park Sunday morning about 11 o'clock and suddenly halted the progress of a merry-making party of about a score of young men and women. Bottles were showered into Rock River as the officers swept the tables and thoroughly searched the entire craft. One of the celebrants objected to the presence of the deputy sheriffs, arguing that the boat was on a government-owned stream and that the Lee county officers were out of their jurisdiction. The federal officers were introduced to the objector and his argument was stilled.

The hostess pleaded with the officers not to dismiss her guests until payment for 11 bottles of beer had been made. After the search the guests were permitted to leave the house boat and hurriedly they sought their means of transportation and left the park at the early Sunday morning hour. The owner of the boat was arrested and taken to the county jail where he was locked up until Sunday when he was able to secure bond for his release.

Girl in Bathing Suit
One young woman attired only in a bathing suit led the singing as the raiding party entered. She hurried to one of the cars, and dressed while the search was being made.

The raid on the houseboat, which, according to the sheriff's officers had become the basis for many complaints, followed an investigation started a few days ago. When the complaints became numerous it developed that Howell held a special permit signed by the mayor and three members of the Park Board granting him the privilege of mooring his craft on the shores of Lowell park. Provisions of the permit denied him the privilege of selling any drinks, lunches or refreshments on the boat, however. At the county jail Saturday night Howell stated that he owned the boat but that he had leased it to Mrs. Hazel Lyons.

Cottage Raided
County and federal officers forced an entrance into a cottage on Rock river, about five miles west of Dixon late Saturday night breaking up an alleged poker party. William Nixon, Jr., owner of the cottage was taken to the county jail, where he furnished bond and gained his release. Several men were reported seated about the card table when the raiders entered about 11 o'clock. It was said that doors and screens were ripped from the cottage when the owner refused to admit the officers.

(Continued on Page 2)

Dixon Fire Dept.

Entered Carnival

Mendota, Ill.—Plans are rapidly being made for the firemen's carnival to be held at Puritan Park, on Sunday, July 31.

Accommodations are being made for a crowd of 8,000 persons expected that day.

Departments from LaSalle, Peru, Oglesby, Dixon, Aurora, Rockford, Princeton, Ottawa and Mendota have already entered.

It is expected to be one of the biggest events in this part of the state.

Mussel shells of the Mississippi often yield valuable pearls.

WIFE OF LORD
BEATTY, BORN
IN U. S., DEAD

Daughter Late Marshall Field, Chicago Merchant, and Wife of Admiral David Beatty, one of the most noted of Britain's sea heroes during the World War, died in her sleep last night.

She had been ill several days. Formerly Ethel Field, the internationally known merchant's only daughter, she married Admiral Beatty in 1901 after her divorce from Arthur Tree, son of a Chicago jurist. Beatty was then a captain.

She went aboard after the marriage and never returned to the United States, except for a brief period in 1921, when her husband was a member of the British delegation to the arms limitation conference in Washington. With her on that trip, besides the Admiral, were her two sons, Viscount and Peter Randolph Lyons.

She always shunned publicity except last year when she took an active part in the parliamentary campaign of her son, Viscount Borodale, who was elected.

TO DISCUSS WELFARE
Mayor Dixon has called a meeting to be held at the city hall this evening at 8 o'clock at which time plans will be discussed for the welfare relief program in Dixon. A plan for the accumulation of canned vegetables sponsored by the Paul Feder pantry at the Assembly hall will be discussed. Representatives of all churches, civic clubs, patriotic societies and other organizations interested in relief work, are urged to attend this important meeting.

WEEK END HEAT
ADDS FIFTY TO
TOLL OF DEATHS

Sufferers Hold Hope For Relief In Showers Tomorrow

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southwestern and north central states still perspired today under a heat wave which had abandoned the east and Midwest after causing fifty additional deaths over the week-end.

Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arizona thermometers were read in three figures while those in the Great Lakes region, eastern Gulf states and Ohio valley fell toward the normal 80's.

However, the sufferers held hope of early relief, for thunder showers were predicted generally for today or tomorrow over the Mississippi valley.

Drownings comprised most of the 33 deaths reported in the hot area yesterday. Maryland had seven, Buffalo, N. Y., Minnesota and Iowa three, Kentucky two and Illinois one as those who anticipated continuation of the heat sought lakes and beaches.

Fatal Prostrations
Texas, on the other hand, told of four fatal prostrations and temperatures of 106 at Corsicana and Beaumont, and 105 at San Antonio, Gainesville and Wichita Falls. Ponca City, Okla. saw the mercury go to 104 and Oklahoma City 99.4, the hottest yet this year. Phoenix, Ariz., recorded 108 and Kansas City 94 as the heat blanketed the mountain section.

St. Louis was six degrees cooler than Friday at 95. Indianapolis at 92 was another exception to cooler weather in the Midwest. Milwaukee was comfortable at 80 and Superior, Wis., at 86, but across the Mississippi river to the west it was another story. It was 100 at Williamsport, N. D., and Moorhead, Minn., and 94 at Minneapolis and Omaha, Chicago's highest reading was 79 and New York's 82.

Compton Boy, Aged 14, Has Left Home
Ed. Whitel of Compton reported Sunday morning the disappearance of his 14-year-old son, Eugene, who left home Saturday evening when the family were absent. The disappearance of the youth was reported to Sheriff Fred Richardson. Sunday, it was learned that the boy had driven a truck to DeKalb where he abandoned it, sending word to his parents to that effect. He is thought to have boarded an east-bound bus going to Chicago and then making his way eastward to Benton, Pa., for a visit with relatives. Upon their return home Saturday night, members of the family found a note the boy had written, announcing his plan of leaving home.

Succeeded With Students
After serving as Dean of Literature and Arts in 1900-01, he then became Dean of Undergraduates and Assistant to the President. His success in dealing with students was so marked that he was made Dean of Men in 1909.

He served in that capacity until August 31, 1931, when he was succeeded by his assistant, Dr. Fred H. Turner.

Dean Clark was a prolific writer and a tireless public speaker. He wrote for magazines, for newspapers, and spoke at any meeting which attracted his fancy.

He first came into national prominence in his fight upon so-called sub-rosa political campus organizations, which he succeeded in driving from the University of Illinois campus about 1924. His

(Continued on Page 2)

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

CAUSED EMBARRASSMENT
Robert Walker of 805 Sixth St. has been caused considerable embarrassment through a similarity of name, with the Robert Walker arrested Friday evening, on an intoxicating charge.

SPRINKLER SCHEDULE
The schedule for the operation of the city sprinkler showers for Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 is as follows: Jefferson avenue and Morgan street, Second street and Sherman avenue and Artesian Place and Third street.

IN POLICE COURT
Donald Pittard of this city was arrested Sunday morning by the police and taken into police court where a charge of disorderly conduct was preferred. Pittard was reported to be operating an outboard motor without a muffler on Rock river at the foot of Artesian Place. His hearing was continued until Thursday.

HAD WARNED VICTIM
Mrs. Carl told police she and her mother had warned Carl that on Thursday, she turned up three cards which predicted his death at the home of Mrs. Susie Ballo, who has a neighborhood reputation as a soothsayer. He laughed as their forebodings, she said, Mrs. Ballo corroborated their statements as to the "fatal" deal.

Carl was found shot to death late Saturday night in this southside grocery store by his wife and son. The widow notified police after calling a friend, John Pettek. The rear of the store was in much disorder, the cash register overturned and empty.

BOTH KINDS OF LUCK
Harry Chamberlain of Sterling, who has many friends in Dixon and vicinity, in the outboard motor races at Edgerton, Wis. Sunday, was first in the B, C and F classes, and was leading in the free-for-all when a wire became disconnected from the sparkplug. He was forced to stop to repair the connection and was overtaking the leader when the race ended, with his boat second.

THOMAS A. CLARK,
BELOVED EX-DEAN
OF MEN, IS DEAD

Most Widely Known Man At Illinois U. Is Cancer Victim

Urbana, Ill., July 18—(AP)—Thomas Arkle Clark, retired Dean of Men of the University of Illinois, died today after suffering months with an intestinal ailment. He was 70 years old.

He had been ill since his retirement last August and had been bedfast for nearly a month.

He was the first Dean of Men, originator of the office in American college life, and was held high in educational circles. He was also distinguished in fraternity life as a past president of Alpha Tau Omega, Greek letter social fraternity.

His illness was diagnosed as cancer.

Knew Most Youths
He was credited with knowing intimately more college youths than any other person.

Tall, slender, white-haired, hatless Tommy Arkle Clark was also with an original originator of the much feared campus spy system—a bug-aboo which struck fear in the heart of every erring student.

His real name was Metcalf. He adopted the name of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, who reared him.

He was born on a farm near Minook, Ill., in 1862. Working his way through the University Academy and the University of Illinois, where he was graduated in 1890, he became an instructor in the Champaign schools. After a year he went to the University Academy where he was an instructor in English for a year. Later he was advanced to the University to teach English where in 1898, he became a full professor.

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(Continued on Page 2)

CHICAGO POLICE
HAVE UNUSUAL
CASE ON HANDS

Neighborhood Fortune-Teller Predicted Murder of Man

Chicago, July 18—(AP)—Police shuffled through a slim deck of clues today in their investigation of the slaying of George Carl, storekeeper, foretold, his widow said, sixty hours in advance by "cards of death" she drew from a neighborhood fortune teller's hands.

They held for questioning Ivan Grille, 38, a brother-in-law of the dead man, who, they said they had learned, sold Mrs. Vera Carl, the widow, a \$5000 insurance policy with double indemnity clause in which she was named beneficiary. Grille, however, denied having any insurance dealings with Carl.

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French Envoy To
U. S. During War
Died This Morning

Noted Ambassador to Washington for 22 Years, who enjoyed the friendship of all the Presidents of the United States during that time, and who was of unusual service in maintaining the friendship of the United States and France, died at his home in Paris this morning at the age of 77. Story of his life in Washington on page 7.



ASSOCIATED PRESS (UNDERMOOD)
JEAN JULES JUSSERAND

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LIVESTOCK NOW ON UPWARD PATH; GROWERS CHEERED

Packers And Railroads Also Encouraged By Current Movement

Chicago, July 18—(AP)—Just about the happiest industry at this stage of the economic situation is that which deals with livestock.

In the "yards" of Chicago, focus of this great business, a steady advance of record length in the value of hogs has been closely watched. Observed, too, has been the gain which has made cattle the first farm commodity to top 1931 best prices.

And on the farms, although an estimated \$100,000,000 has been no stampede to sell has developed, added to valuations by these gains.

Last week there was a reaction in hogs but it did not take place until 34 successive daily price advances had raised the top from \$3.30 on May 28 to \$5.55 a week ago. Cattle averaged \$8.25 last week compared with \$7.65 for the corresponding week last year.

President Charles A. Wilson of the Chicago Livestock Exchange terms the livestock gains "seasonal" but added, "the rise from the lows of last winter has been very marked. Hogs, which reached the lowest price in 35 years, and cattle have made a good recovery."

Think It Just Started
Others at the yards claim the upward movement has only started and some enthusiasts assert that livestock may usurp the position foreseen usually reserved to grains as bell-wether for a forward movement of commodity prices generally.

They point out that the shortage of meat is still acute and cite that June hog receipts were the smallest since 1883. The cattle shortage is accentuated the most pronounced since 1884.

The packers rejoice along with the producers. Their inventories, after a period of write-downs for diminishing values of products stored, will benefit.

And the railroads likewise are happy over the meat-shipping prospect. President Ralph Budd of the Burlington railroad, said last week, "no other thing since the foreboding usually reserve to grains as bell-wether for a forward movement of commodity prices generally."

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DEMONSTRATIONS
BEFORE CAPITOL
WERE FRUITLESS

Also Failed To Attempt To Establish Pickets At W. House

Washington, July 18—(AP)—With no Congress to stalk, and a general agreement not to picket the White House, veterans who want their bonus wondered today what to do.

They had no intention of parading on the Capital plaza in various demonstrations that would lead to the arrest of their leaders, as they did Saturday for Congress was not meeting and hence could not be impressed with their desire for bonus cashing.

They were so unsuccessful in their attempts to picket the White House that they had agreed with police that was not so good an idea.

As a result, most of them sprawled about the Capital plaza in various portions of the Capital waiting for somebody to suggest something. Some took advantage of the permission to borrow against their bonus certificates enough money for railroad fare and food home.

Just Plain Weary
Just plain weariness struck the veterans who had participated in the day and night march on Capitol plaza that ushered Congress in to adjournment and who tried to walk up and down in front of the White House for one of their number, Urban Ledoux, otherwise "Mr. Zero," was set for today on a charge of disorderly conduct while marching with others in front of the White House just about the time Congress adjourned Saturday. Ledoux insisted the Constitution granted him the right to walk where he chose, but police remained posted today to keep any bonus hunters from marching within two blocks of the Executive Mansion in any direction.

Ended With Bang
The men ended their Capitol demonstration with a so-called "

SOCIETY NEWS

The Social Calendar

Tested Recipes

Monday
Ladies G. A. R. Meeting followed by patriotic program. Open to public.—G. A. R. hall.
Palmyra Unit Home Bureau.—Mrs. Frank Scholl, Palmyra.
Golden Rule Circle, of Grace church.—Mrs. Edith Williams, on Palmyra Avenue.
Fri-Lo-Ha Class.—Picnic supper at Lowell Park.

Tuesday
South Dixon Home Bureau.—Mrs. Stella Nelson, Chicago Road.
Ladies Auxiliary Knights Templar.—Masonic Temple.
Warburg League.—Immanuel Lutheran church.
Circle No. 3, M. E. Aid Society.—Mrs. E. J. Brown, 804 Palmyra avenue.

Wednesday
Reading Club.—Mesdames Gordon Utley and William Dysart at De-ment home, 421 Peoria avenue.
Wawokye Club.—Picnic near Grand Detour.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

TABLEAU
LOCKED arm in arm they crossed the way,
The black boy and the white
The golden splendor of the day,
The sable pride of night.

From lowered blinds the dark folk stare.

And here the fair folk talk
Indignant that these two should dare
In unison to walk.

Oblivious to look and word
They pass, and no wonder,
That lightning brilliant as a sword
Should blaze the path of thunder.

—Countess Cullen, in "Colour."

Miss Mossholder Entertains Missionary Circle

The Young People's Missionary Circle enjoyed its first meeting of the missionary year at the home of Miss Edna Mossholder, Monday evening, July 11th.

The newly elected president Miss Lucille Rhodes, presided over the business period. The theme song "World Fellowship Hymn" was sung, and the new adviser, Mrs. W. B. Hall, pronounced the invocation.

The minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's annual report was accepted, showing that \$50.00 had been remitted to the U. C. M. S. and all bills paid, leaving a balance of \$1.39 in the club treasury.

The measure of advance was marked: ten members; 4 guests and one adviser present; three books and one World Call read.

The president suggested that the members make use of all news items and clippings concerning "American Indians" and "China," for use in the programs.

Mrs. Ethel Hackbarth conducted the worship period with a song by all "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," Scripture reading from Timothy 1:3-9; a talk on the theme, "Making Life Count," and prayer. The offering was received and prayer of thanks by Miss Olive Boos.

Miss Helen McConigle led the Presentation Period. Helen Mae Fish talked on "Fellowship in Service." "Before we can fully enjoy anything we must share it," Miss Lucille Rhodes conducted the questionnaire "How Large is Your Circle?" Each member marked "My Purpose" for the new year. Aims of 25 members and readers 100 per cent were set, closing an interesting study in "Fellowship in Service" through plans, prayer and reading.

The hostess assisted by her sister, Mrs. Gladys Kime served delicious refreshments during the social hour while Miss Rhodes cleverly presented the "Missionary Alphabet" for the fellowship period, wherein each one was given an axiom for missionary zeal beginning with a letter in the alphabet. Thus a profitable evening was spent and all realized that "the finest forms of serviceable living are reached not when I give some helpful ministry to you; but when we in mutual fellowship work out our welfare together."

Enjoyable Evening At Alters Home

Members and friends of the Truth Seekers Class of Bethel U. E. Church numbering about seventy, spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Luella Alters, northeast of Waukegan.

A baseball game was enjoyed by the men after which a most delicious picnic supper was served, with the appetizing chicken noodles, mashed potatoes and gravy, which Mrs. Alters had prepared.

The evening was spent in music and games. All report having had a fine time.

MR. MACNICOLL WAS GUEST AT CONRAD HOME—

August MacNicoll of Clinton, Ia. was the guest of Miss Helen Conrad at her home in this city over the week end.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

MEAT BETTINA
The Dinner Menu
Meat Bettina Buttered Beans
Bread Currant Jelly
Head Lettuce Celery Seed Dressing
Sour Cream Spice Cake
Caramel Frosting
Iced Coffee

Meat Bettina
(Uses Leftovers)

4 tablespoons fat
1-2 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons green peppers
3 tablespoons chopped onions.
1 cup diced cooked meat
1 cup boiled rice
2 cups tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
Heat fat in frying pan. Add and brown celery, onions, peppers, and meat. Add rest of ingredients. Cook 10 minutes, stirring frequently.

Sour Cream Spice Cake

1-3 cup fat
1 cup dark brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1-4 teaspoon salt
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
Cream the fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and spread with frosting.

Caramel Frosting

1 cup dark brown sugar
1-2 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons butter
2-3 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix sugars and butter. Add water. Boil gently, stirring frequently, until a soft ball forms when portion is tested with cold water. Set aside 15 minutes. Add vanilla, and beat until creamy. Frost top and sides of cake.

Sprinkle cut bananas with lemon juice. This improves their flavors and aids in preventing discoloration.

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Printers in Dixon for over 82 years

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The members then sewed on their garments.

The meeting adjourned an Irene Mensch took charge of the games and dainty refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, July 31st, at the home of Avis Beede.

Meeting of Harmon 4-H Club July 14th

The Harmon 4-H club met at the Harmon school July 14. There were six members present. The meeting was called to order by a sing by Alice Smallwood and Helen Schoof. The roll call was answered by states. The officers were elected for the county contest as follows: Demonstration team—Wilma Dietz, Rashelle Loeascho.

Judging Team—Ruth Parker, Valer Threasher.

Health Girl—Rose Loeascho.

Style Show Girl—Alice Smallwood.

Outfit Girl—Lavon Brooks.

Garments Girl—Ruby Hicks.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved by all.

All then worked on garments. The recreation period was enjoyed by all. Alice Smallwood served a very appetizing lunch. They all bid goodbye to meet again July 28th.

Velvet Skull Caps New Paris Novelty

Paris (AP)—Here are some of the novelties Paris has adopted for night time:

Velvet skull caps are one of the newest tricks. They are about the size of a cardinal's cap, made of velvet to match the evening wrap and worn perched on one side of the head.

Patent leather belts are being worn about some of the smartest waists these evenings. They are generally black, are only about an inch wide and often accompany the new chinky tint and white printed evening frocks.

They are using wildcat fur on evening wraps. Several little jackets of brilliant tangerine red velvet are collared with the spotted pelts.

Evening frocks of straw are

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Had Melancholy Blues

Wanted to die . . . she felt so blue and wretched! Don't let cramps ruin your good times. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gives you relief.

From Madame et La Jeune Pile, New York

BY JOAN SAVOY

NEA Service Writer

If you want to shine in the sports world, nothing will help you quite as much as this golden silk jersey golf dress. If your skin is bronze, the frock will be just twice as becoming; but it won't put you in the shade, even if the sun's shades haven't influenced your summer complexion.

The frock, which permits coolness and freedom, buttons down the front from the lapel neck. The sleeves are brief, and there are three tucks on the shoulder which give the fullness that is necessary without complicating the pattern of the dress. The skirt is full.

The belt, which is black and gold, marks the normal waistline and fastens with a buckle.

From Madame et La Jeune Pile, New York

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Cool Salads Spur Summer Appetite

"Crispness and coolness are the essentials of a summer time menu," says Inez Wilson home economist, "and one of the best ways of inserting that coolness and crispness into the menu is by the use of a salad."

Salads, thoroughly chilled, and garnished with crisp lettuce, watercress or endive are capable of putting the edge on the unsharpened appetite that is so often found when the mercury mounts higher.

Here are some salad suggestions which may prove helpful:

Sweetbread and Cucumber Salad

1 cup sweetbreads

1-2 cup cucumber, diced

1-2 cup finely cut celery

Salt and pepper

Cream dressing

Lettuce

Parboil sweetbreads for 20 minutes in water to which a tablespoon vinegar has been added for each quart. Plunge them into cold water, drain, and place in refrigerator to chill until needed. Mix sweetbreads, celery and cucumber. Season with salt and pepper, add cream dressing and chill. Arrange on lettuce or in cucumber cups, and sprinkle with paprika.

Cream Dressing

1-2 cup whipping cream

3 tablespoons vinegar

1-4 teaspoon salt

Few grains pepper

Beat cream until stiff, using an egg beater. Add salt, pepper and vinegar, slowly, continue to beat until thick.

Pork and Fruit Combination Salad

1 cup cold roast pork, diced

2 tablespoons gelatine

1-3 cup stock or fruit juice

1-2 cup mayonnaise

1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar

1-2 cup grapefruit pulp

1-2 cup canned pineapple, cubed

Soak gelatin in stock or fruit juice and dissolve over hot water. Add the vinegar, and add slowly to mayonnaise, beating thoroughly. Mix the meat, fruit and combine. Pack in ring mold or individual molds, and chill. Unmold on bed of watercress or endive.

Meeting Happy Workers 4-H Club Friday

On Friday, July 16th the Happy Workers 4-H club held a meeting at the home of Kathryn Sheaffer.

The meeting was opened by the president, Irene Mensch. The roll call was answered by all members but one. There were two visitors, Geraldine and Bernice Hummel from St. Charles, a cousin of Kathryn Sheaffer, and the Misses Scholl. The minutes were then read and approved.

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By Gladys

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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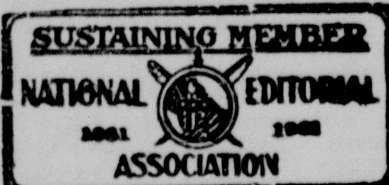
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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a City Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



THE FACTS AT GENEVA.

It is rapidly becoming apparent that the disarmament suggestions now being exchanged among the world powers aim at reduction of expenditures rather than at the prevention of war.

That, of course, is a perfectly worthy motive. But it is important that we accept it for what it is, and do not expect too much from it.

The recent British proposals illustrate the case perfectly.

The naval disarmament program which Sir John Simon, Britain's foreign secretary, submitted at Geneva calls for the limitation of battleships to a maximum tonnage of 22,000, with no guns larger than 11-inch; the limitation of cruisers to 7000 tons, with 6.1-inch guns; the limitation of submarines to 250 tons, and of aircraft carriers to 22,000 tons.

To adopt such a program would mean a substantial saving. The contrast is especially marked in the case of capital ships. The British navy now possesses two battleships—the Nelson and Rodney—which displace nearly 40,000 tons each, and which cost, at normal rates of exchange, more than \$35,000,000 each to build. It contains 10 ships of the Royal Oak and Queen Elizabeth classes, which measure around 33,000 tons each and cost approximately \$15,000,000 each. It contains the 42,000-ton battlecruiser Hood, which was built for \$30,000,000.

Reducing the size to a 22,000-ton maximum would obviously mean a saving in construction costs.

But would it mean anything else? Would it not, rather, start every naval power on a new construction race—since each fleet would have to rebuild all of its capital ships? Would not the struggle for supremacy be as bitter as ever? And, in case of war, would not battleships of 22,000 tons be able to inflict, relatively, as much damage as their larger predecessors?

Indeed, even the economy angle is not entirely certain. Germany's new Deutschland, a 10,000-ton ship mounting 11-inch guns, cost \$20,000,000 to build. The proposed new battleships would surely cost more than that. Considering the fact that fleets would have to be rebuilt, just how great would be the saving?

No lover of peace should put too high hopes on the proposals now being discussed at Geneva.

THE HUTTON FARCE.

Now that the dismal farce-comedy of the "love balm" suit between the Los Angeles nurse and Aimee McPherson's husband has played itself out, the ordinary citizen is moved once more to wonder why the time of American courts has to be taken up with such affairs.

To be sure, they are occasionally good entertainment. This particular trial could hardly be excelled on the stage or in the movies for its laughs. But the courts, after all, are not maintained to furnish comedy. They are maintained to handle serious legal business, and they have more than they can do without staging rowdy farces.

The average breach of promise suit ought never to reach the courts. The plight of the woman whose sweetheart jilts her for another woman is not a happy one, but her remedy should not, ordinarily, lie in a law-suit.

THE PRICE OF SUBMARINES.

Loss of the French submarine Promethee, with 63 men aboard, emphasizes once more the tricky, dangerous nature of all undersea craft. Not a year passes without a tragic submarine accident in some navy or other. Cruising on such craft is a risky occupation even in peace time.

The worst of it is that in the present state of naval strategy and tactics, the submarine seems to be an essential part of a fleet. The responsible naval authorities who urge its abandonment are relatively few. No nation will give up its submersibles unless all other nations do, and the chances for getting international agreement on a no-submarine treaty seem exceedingly slim.

The submarine has a black record in peace as in war. If international agreement to abolish it cannot be had, let us hope that some genius will invent a new ship, or a new protective device, that will make it obsolete. The price of maintaining it is terribly high.

THE RISE IN LIVESTOCK PRICES.

The current rise in livestock prices at Chicago, which produced an accompanying upswing in the prices of wheat and corn, may eventually turn out to be one of the most important bits of news of the whole summer.

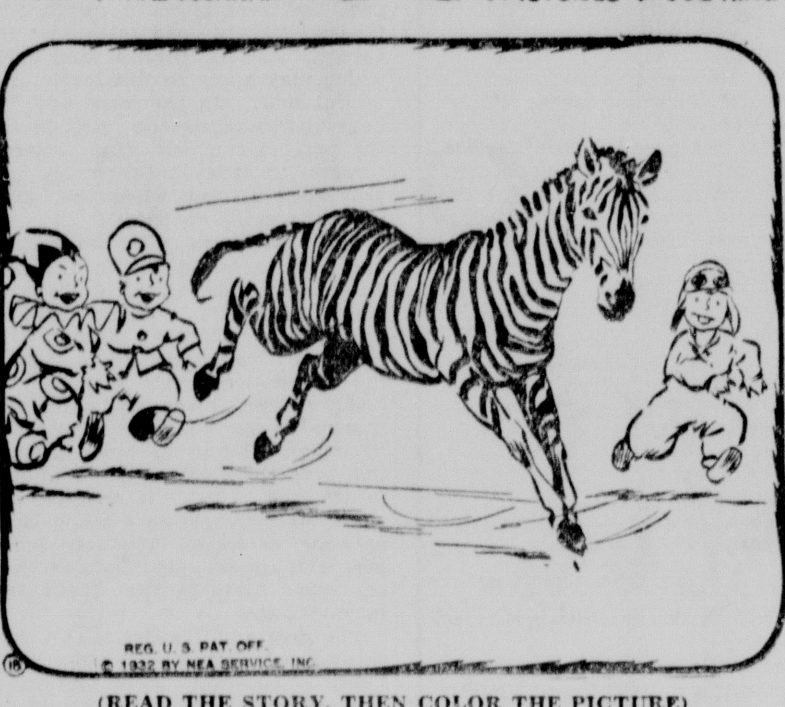
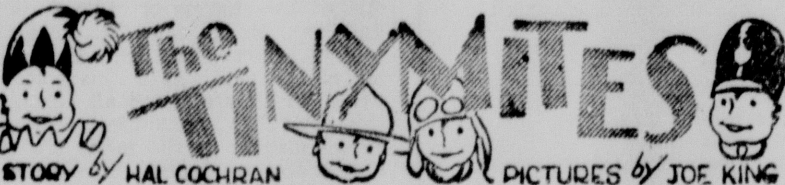
No really healthy national prosperity is possible without sound agricultural prosperity. The one glaring defect of the boom days of 1928 and 1929 was the fact that the farmer was not getting his due share of profits. It, at last, agriculture is going to return to a decent level of financial health, the effects throughout the nation should be profound.

It is perhaps too early to hail the upward movement at Chicago as the beginning of a lasting, nation-wide revival. But if it endures throughout the summer, there is little doubt that it will mark the beginning of the end of the depression.

Helen Keller Opens School for Blind Masseurs



Dr. Helen Keller, the blind American authoress who has inspired and aided thousands of the sightless to lives of usefulness, performed the opening ceremony of a new school for blind masseurs at Great Portland street, London, England. Photo shows Dr. Keller (right) beside the new apparatus at the school's opening.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The kangaroo jumped around a bit. The Tinymites nearly had a fit to see how very startled funny little Coppy was.

"Go on and box," wee Duncy cried. "Smack that old jumper in the side. Don't let your hands hang down like that. Get both your short arms crooked."

"Then you can slip a real hard punch over. That's what the boxing gloves are for. I wish I had them on. I'd show you now real boxing's done."

"You're not supposed to stand real still, 'cause that gives none of us a thrill. Step out and show your stuff, and you will have a lot of fun."

"Oh, I know what you want to see. You would like that beast to sock poor me, but I am much too smart for him. I am waiting for my chance."

"Then I will slip a good punch out, and show him lots of stars, no doubt. Before this thing is over I will make old Kangy dance."

Just then the kangaroo reared high and Coppy took one on the eye. He shouted "Ouch!" and then he said, "This fellow punches hard."

"I would like to train him for a while. He'd beat all others by a mile. Just think how much I'd make if he was on a boxing card."

Once more the kangaroo swung out. The Tinymites then began to shout, because Coppy dropped down to the floor. He had been punched on the chin.

"The little fellow sat up quick and said, 'That lightning punch was slick. I am sorry that I had to let that jumping fellow win.'"

As he was taking off a glove he cried, "There's something that I love." He pointed to a zebra that was running around the place. "Let's catch him, lads. It will be fun. I wonder if it can be done." The zebra picked up speed and all the lads took up the chase.

(Duncy has a smart idea in the next story.)

Washington News

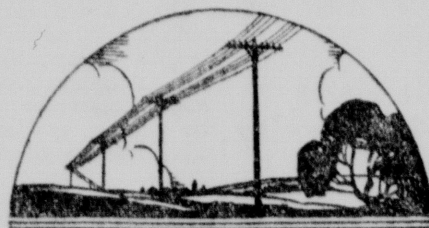
by
Chas. F. Scott

Washington—For the past two or three weeks public interest has been concentrated to such an extent on the national party conventions and the discussions growing out of them that little attention has been given to international news. But within the past day or two things have been happening in Europe that have found a place on the front page of American newspapers in spite of their preoccupation with domestic politics. Foremost among these events has been the wholly unexpected outcome of the international conference at Lausanne. For weeks this conference has drawn its slow length with signs of agreement among the participating powers as to leave little hope that anything would be accomplished. Then suddenly comes the announcement that Europe has settled her reparations dispute and that representatives of Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and Japan have signed an agreement by which Germany's final payment to her former foes will be reduced to \$740,000,000. The sum which Germany originally was required to pay was about \$67,000,000,000 and the greater part of that vast amount yet remains unpaid. The new and final settlement, therefore, is a tremendous concession on the part of the allies and it naturally hailed in Germany with great enthusiasm. The \$740,000,000 is to be paid in the form of bonds of the German republic which are to be issued within three years. If it is true, as many international financial experts have long insisted, that world economic recovery was being held back by the failure of Germany and her former enemies to come to an understanding on the subject of reparations, then this settlement, which allows Germany to discharge her war debts on the basis of about one cent on the dollar ought to be the beginning of brighter days.

Another bit of news coming from Europe must be read in this country with lively interest. And that is the word which comes from Geneva, where the world disarmament

conference has been in session since February, that 25 of the nation's representatives there have approved in principle of President Hoover's proposal to reduce the world's arms by one-third. If that proposal actually is accepted by the nations of the world and becomes accomplished fact President Hoover will have to his credit one of the most monumental victories ever achieved in the field of diplomacy.

Coming back to our own shores we find public interest again con-



Your Telephone Is "Peace of Mind" Insurance

Do you worry about accidents which might happen? Do you wonder what you would do if a fire broke out—if illness should strike suddenly—if you needed the police or the sheriff in a hurry? Do you fret as to the whereabouts of your family—or about the health of friends or relatives?

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Often in a single emergency, the telephone will repay its cost for many, many years. Why take chances? Order a telephone installed today.

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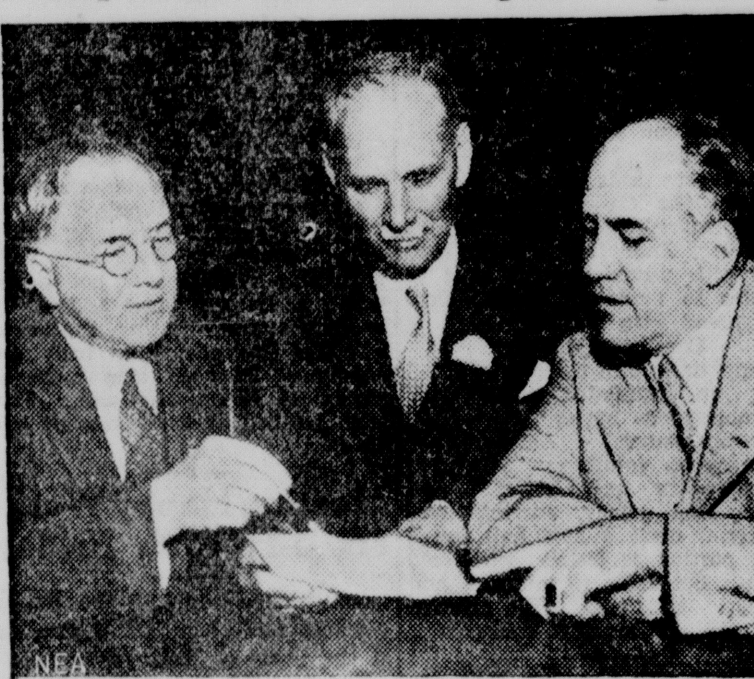
The Value of the Telephone Is Greater Than the Cost

Chaplin's Sons Tune Up for Movies



Mysteries of the big sound cameras intrigued Charles Chaplin, Jr., 7 (left), and Sidney Chaplin, 6 (right), sons of Charles Chaplin, film comedian, and his divorced wife, Lita Gray, when the youngsters, arrived in New York after seven months abroad with their grandmother, Mrs. Louise Grey. The lads were en route to Hollywood, where, joined by their mother they will make five pictures.

Baptists Gird to Fight Repeal



Northern Baptists, as assembly at San Francisco, have accepted the challenge of the wet and will battle against repeal of prohibition and the "synical, sophisticated ways of an age steeped in materialism." National Baptist leaders shown mapping plans for the fight, are, left to right, the Rev. Maurice A. Levy, the Rev. Mattison P. Jones, president and Dr. Oscar Johnson.

DAILY HEALTH

EPHEDRINE

The history of drugs is ever a fascinating topic. The vegetable drugs particularly have records behind them of a most fantastic and wonder-evoking kind.

The drug ephedrine, which has come into common use only recently, illustrates this. Ephedrine has been employed by the Chinese for many centuries.

Native Chinese drugs and medicinal remedies do not, however, have a very high reputation for scientific worth, and so little attention was paid to ma huang, as the drug was called in Chinese.

Some 30 years ago, however, the drug was experimented with in European and American laboratories.

In the early work, ephedrine

was found to have marked toxic effects, and in consequence it was held that the drug would not prove of any substantial value in medicine.

Dr. Chen, a Chinese physician, however, demonstrated that ephedrine did, on the contrary, have certain very interesting characteristics and a large promise of usefulness.

Ephedrine resembles an extract from the suprarenal glands known as adrenalin. In suitable doses, it raises the blood pressure, increases the heart activity, relieves spasms of the bronchi, dilates the pupils and may act, both as a stimulant and as inhibitor of the gastro-intestinal tract.

Ephedrine has certain advantages over adrenalin in that it keeps well and does not deteriorate on exposure to air, light or heat.

Ephedrine is now being used clinically in many cases, particu-

THE OLD COUNSELLOR'S COLUMN

Time-Tried Fundamentals

How should bonds be judged and selected under the unusual conditions which prevail today?

This question has been asked many times during the past few months. As everyone knows only too well, the industrial, economic, and financial world has been a good deal upset during the past two years. Standards—or what were commonly regarded as standards—have proved inadequate, and their weaknesses have been revealed.

To choose bonds intelligently in the face of existing conditions requires greater care than ordinarily, and it calls for attention to a number of additional points which were not considered of equal importance back in the palmy days of prosperity.

This does not mean that the fundamental principles of sound investment are any less important today. If anything they are more important.

Safety should still be the foremost consideration in the selection of investments. In attempting to set a standard of safety for your account, your own requirements as an investor should be considered first. A bond which may be well enough for an active and well-informed business man, with a large income and extensive resources, may not be conservative enough for an investor with limited business experience and with little property or income aside from his investments.

In all cases, the degree of security should be adequate to the requirements, in so far as human judgment will serve as a guide. If errors are made in respect to the standard of safety, the effort should be to make them on the side of too much safety rather than too little.

Another of the great fundamental principles of investment is diversification. Risk is present to some extent in all investments. Why should any investor place too large a portion of his funds in the securities of any one borrower?—in any one of the major divisions of industry?—or in any one restricted section of the country? The thing to do is to recognize the different forms of risk and to plan your investment account in such a way that you are not left unnecessarily exposed to any one variety.

Neglect of diversification is one of the most common errors in investing. Much of it comes about through the fact that most investors do not pay enough attention to the unit of investment, that is, the amount invested in any one issue. If a man has \$20,000 in bonds, it is a mistake for him to have \$5,000 of one issue, \$5,000 of another and then perhaps scatter the remaining funds among a half dozen other issues. It is far wiser, ordinarily, to distribute this amount evenly among ten or even twenty different issues, each amply safe for the requirements of the investor.

OLD COUNSELLOR.

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larly in such diseases as bronchial asthma, hay fever, bronchitis and whooping cough. In very diluted forms it is used to shrink congested nasal mucous membranes.

On the other hand, ephedrine must not be used indiscriminately for it produces certain upward effects, such as palpitation of the heart, faintness and insomnia.

Tomorrow—Hair on the Face

BRIDES AND BRIDES-TO-BE

come in and see our new and beautiful samples of wedding invitations and announcements. The newest in style and form. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

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Unusual Chance To See Colorado On Eight Day Outing

In cooperation with the Chicago & Northwestern, Union Pacific and Denver & Rio Grande Western railroads, the Telegraph is able to offer its readers opportunity to make an all-expense tour of Colorado, starting from Dixon on the following Saturdays: July 30, August 13 and September 3, each tour to last eight days and to provide for all expenses paid for the sum of \$65.50. If luncheon on the train the day of departure from Dixon is not desired and dinner is not wanted on the evening of the tour ends, a reduction of \$1.75 is made, making the total cost of the wonderful trip to Denver, Colorado Springs, Rocky Gorge, Estes-Rocky Mountain National Park, and other points of interest but \$63.75.

The tours will leave Dixon on the above Saturdays at 12:54 P. M. and will end in Dixon the following Saturday at 5:07 P. M.

What Rate Includes
The rate includes round trip rail fare with seats in modern electric coaches and reclining chair cars; all meals from Dixon back to Dixon; all sight-seeing, motor transportation and entertainment as specified in the itinerary, published below; rooms at first class hotels, services of a competent escort and guide and baggage transfers.

Reservations for any of the tours, and further information concerning them can be obtained at The Telegraph.

A deposit of \$5.00 will secure a reservation on any of these tours which will be applied on the cost of the tour, balance due one week before date of departure. The deposit is returnable in full should you find that you cannot go. Kindly state DATE of the tour you have selected when making reservations.

STORY OF THE TRIP

SATURDAY—Our parties leave Dixon from the North Western Railway station, on a section of the "Columbine" the "Overland Route's" famous train, named in honor of the state flower of Colorado. All day we speed westward into the setting sun to the Mountain Playground—COLORADO—across Illinois and Iowa, each mile bringing new vistas of the West.

The dining car meals will appear, as the Overland Route has long been noted for the excellence of its cuisine and generous portions—all meals are included in the all-expense rate.

The coaches with reclining chairs are enjoyable, being especially designed for comfort where an overnight journey by train is made.

SUNDAY—Colorado's mountain peaks are in sight continuously to the right as our train speeds on its route, paralleling the main range of the Rockies. First, Mount Vesper dominates the picture, then Longs Peak appears to the west like a great silver cloud. Arriving Denver shortly after luncheon, we are transferred to the Shirley Savoy Hotel, one of Denver's best known hostesses, where lodging with bath and all meals are taken while we are in Denver. The afternoon and evening are left open for independent sightseeing, attending the theatres, etc.

MONDAY—Immediately after breakfast we are transferred to the Union Station where we board the train for the Royal Gorge. Lunch in diner enroute. And what thrills are ours in this fascinating region of the Rockies! The sheer and precipitous walls of the gorge rise fully one-half mile from the surging river. You may enjoy a trip to the top of the Gorge, or to the Colorado Springs in the evening and are transferred to the Alamo Hotel, our headquarters while in the Pikes Peak region.

TUESDAY—After breakfast we board comfortable touring cars for a drive through the Garden of the Gods, a curious sandstone region, eroded by winds, rain and frost into numerous fantastic shapes, then on through South Cheyenne Canyon, with a stop at Steven Falls, returning to Colorado Springs through Broadmoor.

Note Arrangements will be made by the tour conductor for those who wish to take the sunrise trip to Pikes Peak.

We leave Colorado Springs at noon for Denver. Luncheon on the train. An afternoon ride of thrills and scenic surprises awaits us. Big red buses take us over Denver's broad boulevards, through an irrigated section and then into the mountains, which comprise Rocky Mountain National Park, via beautiful South St. Vrain Canyon, arriving at Estes Park Chalets in the evening—our headquarters while in Estes-Rocky Mountain National Park.

When you step out of your car onto the inviting verandas of the Estes Park Chalets, nestled at the foot of fragrant, pine-clad mountains, you are irresistibly drawn from its welcoming doorway to turn and look back at lovely Mary's Lake, shimmering in the basin below the Chautauque.

Spacious airy, refreshing, with accommodations for 300 guests, you find relaxation, entertainment, and good food within the friendly walls of the Chalets. Interesting programs have been arranged for our daylight hours and in the evening there will be entertainment for everyone including a special dance in honor of our party.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY—We spend our time in famous Rocky Mountain National Park—do as we please—so where we will. Here the superb Alpine landscapes and towering granite peaks include the finest grouping of mountain scenery in the entire Rockies. Dominating the Park stand the lofty peaks of the Continental Divide. Activities to suit every taste are here—and a following any of the innumerable trails and roadways, either

Three Winners Head for Games



The hopes of America will be pinned on these three mermaids when the women clash for swimming honors in the Olympic games at Los Angeles. Helen Madison, Seattle's Amazonian free-style champion (left), placed first in the 100-meter qualifier at Jones Beach, Long Island. Katherine Rawl, the 14-year-old from Miami Beach, Fla., (center) lost out in the 200-meter event, then rowed out to the 10-foot diving board and gave such an example of poise and skill that she edged out the famous Georgia Coleman for first place. Margaret Hoffman of Kingston, Pa. (right), won the 200-meter breaststroke event.

HOME RUN WITH TWO ON DEFEATS DIXON SHOE CO.

Beloit Team Victorious In Sunday Game By 5 To 4 Score

The Wilson Service Company baseball team of Beloit, Wis., won from the William B. Johnson Shoe Company Sunday afternoon at Independent field by a score of 5 to 4. A home run by Gregus of the visitors in the seventh inning with two on bases, settled the scoring for Beloit. Keht pitched the entire route for the shoemakers.

Condensed Itinerary

Dixon 12:54 P. M.	Lv. Chicago, Illinois 10:30 A. M.
Saturday 1st day. Luncheon and dinner in dining car.	
Ar. Omaha, Nebr., 11:10 P. M.	Saturday 1st day.
Lv. Omaha, Nebr., 11:40 P. M.	Saturday 1st day. Breakfast and luncheon in dining car.
Ar. Denver, Colorado, 1:10 P. M.	Sunday 2nd day. Transfer to the Shirley-Savoy Hotel. Dinner and lodging with bath. Sunday and breakfast Monday at Shirley-Savoy. Transfer to Union Station Monday morning.
Lv. Denver, Colorado 8:15 A. M.	Monday 3rd day. Luncheon in dining car.
Ar. Hanging Bridge, Colorado 1:12 P. M.	Monday 3rd day. Afternoon spent at the Royal Gorge.
Lv. Hanging Bridge, Colo., 3:55 P. M.	Monday 3rd day.
Ar. Colorado Springs, Colo., 6:40 P. M.	Monday 3rd day. Transfer to the Alamo Hotel. Dinner and lodging Monday and breakfast Tuesday at the Alamo Hotel.
Lv. Colorado Springs, Colo., 12:20 P. M.	Tuesday 4th day. Luncheon in dining car.
Ar. Denver, Colo., 2:30 P. M.	Tuesday 4th day.
Lv. Denver, Colo., 3:00 P. M.	Tuesday 4th day. Via South St. Vrain Canyon.
Ar. Estes Park, Colorado 6:00 P. M.	Tuesday 4th day. All meals and lodging at Estes Park Chalets.
Lv. Estes Park, Colo., 1:30 P. M.	Friday 7th day. Via Big Thompson Canyon.
Ar. LaSalle, Colorado 4:45 P. M.	Friday 7th day.
Lv. LaSalle, Colo., 5:05 P. M.	Friday 7th day. Dinner in dining car.
Ar. Omaha, Nebr., 6:30 A. M.	Saturday 8th day.
Lv. Omaha, Nebr., 6:45 A. M.	Saturday 8th day. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner in dining car.
Ar. Dixon 5:07 P. M.	

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An apartment, 6 rooms and bath electric lights, gas, city water. Over the express office. Rent very reasonable.

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WILSON SERVICE CO.—

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Van Kuen, lb	5 0 1
Page, f	4 0 0
Gregus, 3b	5 1 1
Clark, 2b	4 0 0
Petroff, ss	4 0 1
Woodard, rf	4 0 1
Knapp, lb	4 0 0
Null, p	4 1 3
TOTALS	34 5 13

McDonald, ss 3 1 0
Noakes, 2b 4 0 2
Beech, cf 4 0 1
McConaughy, c 4 1 2
Reilly, 3b 4 0 0
Lightner, rf 4 1 2
Miller, lf 3 0 0
Keht, p 3 0 0
TOTALS 33 4 8

Giant Airship, Sister of Akron, Taking Shape
Akron, Ohio.—A giant, gaunt skeleton of framework is rapidly shaping up into what will be the U. S. S. Macon, sister ship of the U. S. S. Akron, world's largest airship.

Workers are swiftly proceeding on the duralumin skeleton which has attained a length of more than 350 feet. The sixth main frame has been raised into position and crews are now engaged in constructing the giant fins to which will be attached the movable control surfaces.

Crews are making faster progress on the Macon than was achieved on the Akron because of their previous experience. Both design and construction are identical on the two ships. The point of procedure, however, is different. Construction work on the Akron was carried forward from amidship to the prow first. On the Macon crews are proceeding from amidship to the stern before constructing the forward part of the ship.

The Macon will have three keels or "gangways," which are being installed as work progresses on the hull. One keel lies along the bottom center line of the airship; the other two, on each side in a line with the engines.

Special Sale on Dresses Saturday at The Kathryn Beard Shoppe, 11

POTATOES—
Early Ohio, Peck 15c

Pure Wheat Bran 75c
Stock Salt 75c
Salt Blocks 25c
Super Soy Oilmeal \$1.35
Wayne 26% Mash \$1.95
Flour Middlings \$1.00
Wayne Scratch Feed \$1.25
Table Rolled Oats \$2.15
Wayne Turkey Mash \$1.75
Cattle Fly Spray, gal. \$1.00
Cider Vinegar, gal. 25c
Mason Quart Jars, doz. 70c
Jar Rubbers, 6 dozen 25c

L. & G. FEED CO.
313 W. FIRST STREET

CONGRESS QUILTS, GOES HOME FROM HECTIC SESSION

President To Sign Big Relief Bill Some-time Tomorrow

Washington, July 18.—(AP)—The precedent-setting first session of the Seventy-second Congress is over—and President Hoover tomorrow will sign the \$2,122,000,000 relief bill, writing "finis" if not "well done" to one of the legislators' biggest jobs.

Thus will become another of the pieces of legislation that defied tradition and stretched this last meeting of Congress into its eighth hectic month before adjournment at 11:25 Saturday night.

Like most of the Congressmen, Mr. Hoover took advantage of the let-up in business to leave town. He went to his Arpidan camp. Later a statement was issued in his name saying that "although there are some secondary features of the measure to which I have objection," the Chief Executive will sign the relief bill tomorrow.

Many New Things
This measure in itself would entitle the just-adjourned Congress to emphasis in the history books. But unusual as are its provisions, it is matched in newness by many other things that kept Washington in a flurry from December 7, 1931, until July 1, 1932.

The closing hours of Saturday's session were anything but calm. They tax.

The Senate makes its first business for the December session a resolution sponsored by Senator Glass (D. Va.) to replace the 18th Amendment with another barring the saloon and giving liquor control to the states.

Scores of veterans mulling about the Capitol and heading for the White House in a demand for the bonus.

A final House vote making adjustment possible by passing the administration's Home Loan Bank bill carrying a currency expansion rider upon which the Senate insisted.

Senator Couzens (R. Mich.) saying on the floor that he hoped the Republican leader, Watson of Indiana, would be defeated in the fall elections.

Minor Legislation
Many minor pieces of legislation go to the White House for approval.

The closing session which lasted thirteen and a half hours was packed with interest. It started with the Senate sending the relief bill to the White House and then saw the two branches vote and adjourn in an effort to finish the work on the Home Loan bill. The House rejected twice the Glass amendment to permit a currency expansion of nearly \$1,000,000,000.

Speaker Garner caught a train for home in Texas his branch finally receded. Between votes on currency expansion, the two Houses occupied their time in jocular and sometimes bitterly sarcastic debate, and passed many measures of lesser importance.

The Senate spent several hours considering the Glass resolution, voting 37 to 21 to take it up. This was only two votes short of the two-thirds necessary for approval of a Constitutional amendment.

Norris Finally Blocked
This resolution would require ratification by state conventions. One of the leading anti-prohibitionists, Senator (R. Conn.) insisted it would not carry out the platform pledge of either party. Senator Norris (R. Neb.) tried to have it referred to a committee, but was unsuccessful.

When all these things had been done, an adjournment resolution was adopted in both branches and the weary lawmakers went home. They left behind them records that showed these things approved since December:

The \$270,000,000 Hoover debt moratorium.
The two acts setting up a \$3,800,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation.
The Glass-Steagall bill to liberalize banking laws and create additional credit.
The \$1,118,500,000 tax law.
An "economy" bill to save around \$150,000,000.

The Norris bill to minimize the use of injunctions in labor disputes.
The addition of \$125,000,000 to Farm Loan Bank capital.
Submission to states of a Constitutional amendment to abolish "time check" sessions.
They left on the President's veto record.
The Democratic tariff bill.
The first Garner-Wagner relief bill.

Special Sale on Dresses Saturday at The Kathryn Beard Shoppe, 11

Here's Young America's Answer to Burning Question



NEWS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 17.

The Golden Text was, "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" (Psalms 27:1).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Hear, O my son, and receive my sayings; and the years of thy life shall be many. My son, attend to my words; incline thine ear unto my sayings. Let them not depart from thine eyes; keep them in the midst of thine heart. Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life" (Proverbs 4:10, 20, 21, 23).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is deathless. . . . The understanding that Life is God, Spirit, lengthens our days by strengthening our trust in the deathless reality of Life, its almightiness and immortality" (p. 487).

OPEN AIR SERVICE.
An open-air service was held by the Congregational church last evening at the Keller home, at the corner of Logan avenue and First street. Special music consisted of two duets by Mrs. Beulah Lightner and Elmer Love with accompaniment on the guitar by Mr. Love.

A meeting will be held next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock and those not worshipping elsewhere are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

NOVENA TO ST. ANNE OPENS
The fourth annual Novena to St. Anne opened this morning at St. Anne's church on East Morgan street with masses at 5:30 and 8 o'clock. Evening devotions begin at 7:30. Perpetuating an annual custom of marking the Feast Day of the Patron Saint of the Church, the people of St. Anne's church are holding a solemn Novena beginning today and closing on Tuesday, July 26th, the Feast of St. Anne. A Novena is nine days of public or private devotion in the Catholic Church to obtain special favors; in imitation of the Apostles who were gathered together for nine days between Ascension Thursday and Pentecost.

700 AT TABERNACLE
Seven hundred people attended the Sunday services at the Paul Rader Tabernacle in Gospel Assembly Park yesterday.

Ralph Eady, secretary of all extension work of the World Wide Christian Couriers of which Paul Rader is founder and president, spoke at both afternoon and night services.

Mr. Rader's message at night was "The Why of The Blood," and the audience was gripped with the power and inspiration of God's message through him.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS
The Bible school had an attendance of 286 yesterday. The Royal Men's class had 38, the Upstreamers, 36 and the Frilohas, 32.

The Friloha Class will hold its monthly class meeting at the church tonight.

The Bible School Council will meet with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stauffer, 313 East Fellows street, Tuesday night at 8:00.

The Christian Endeavor society selected officers for the term of six months at their meeting last night.

"The Man Of The Hour" Returns To Dixon For A Week



Dr. Arthur I. Brown, M. D., C. M., the international "Man of the Hour," will return to the Paul Rader Tabernacle in Gospel Assembly Park tonight for a one week's engagement to and including Sunday, July 24th.

Dr. Brown is a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh, Scotland, and comes to Dixon with a powerful, educational and inspiring message from God.

The citizens of this community have a rare opportunity to hear one of the most talked of men in the United States today.

After much prayer and serious thought and effort Paul Rader has selected the foremost evangelists in the country for a daily program at the Tabernacle in Dixon to help to hear these mighty men of God.

Tonight Dr. Brown will speak on the subject, "Floods, Fossils and Fools."

as follows: President, Verda Padgett; vice president, Glenn Flannigan; secretary, Genevieve Reitzell; assistant secretary, Beatrice Packham; treasurer, Kenneth Reaser; pianist, Marian Quaco; chorister, Leona Ortt; assistant to pianist and chorister, Goldie Gigous.

Canzoneri And Two Of His Foes Fight
New York, July 18.—(AP)—While Tony Canzoneri is seeking the junior welterweight championship at Philadelphia tonight two of the foremost challengers for his lightweight title, Kid Chocolate and Jack (Kid) Berg, will be tangling over the 15-round route in Madison Square Garden bowl.

Canzoneri's foe in a ten rounder in Philadelphia will be the hometown speedster, Johnny Jadick, who won the 140-pound title from Tony a few weeks ago. Canzoneri's lightweight championship will not be at stake.

Chocolate rules a slight favorite over Berg in their tussle although the British windmill earned a 12-round decision over the "Keed" in their first meeting.

Danger in Grain Dust
Grain dust alone is perfectly harmless, but when it is mixed with the right proportion of oxygen the mixture becomes highly explosive. Then any kind of external heat reaching the explosive point of the dust-oxygen mixture creates rapid combustion. The heat to create the explosion may be caused by static electricity developed from friction, by defective wiring, by a broken light bulb, or by the light of a match or a cigarette. When a mixture of grain dust and oxygen explodes there is no wall or roof that can stand against the terrific blast. Huge concrete blocks are hurled many yards by the force of the explosion.

FIFTEEN KILLED IN FIGHTING IN GERMAN CITIES

Communists And National Socialists In Bloody Battles

Berlin, July 18.—(AP)—Fifteen persons were killed and scores injured over the week end in political riots in Germany in which thousands of persons participated.

The most severe clash was at Altona, a city of 179,000 persons near Hamburg. Twelve were slain and 50 injured when 6,000 National Socialists and Communists fought savagely. Police succeeded in breaking up the battle at midnight.

At Griefswald, a small town in Pomerania near the Baltic Sea, two were killed and 25 seriously wounded, in another battle between Nazis and Communists.

One Nazi was killed in pistol fire exchange in Alte Jacobstrasse in the heart of Berlin. At four other points political riots occurred; at Ketchondorf, near Frankfurt; on the Aurich-Norden highway in East Friesland; at Kempfen and at Rheydt, near Dusseldorf.

The battle at Altona began while the Nazis were marching in a "propaganda parade" through the Communist section. Communist snipers opened fire from the housetops and attics. Police also were fired on.

The Communists swarmed from their hideouts when the police drew up their lines. At the same time a line of Nazis broke and the streets became a swarming mass. Some were picked up dead in the streets. Others died in hospitals.

The fight was scarcely ended when another broke out in nearby Saint Paul, the sailors' quarter of Hamburg. A number were wounded before this outbreak was put down.

Airplane Fares Are Now Lowest in History
New York.—Airplane fares are now the lowest in their history. They are approximately one-half of what they were three years ago. In 1929 it cost \$300 to ride in a mail plane between San Francisco and New York. Today the fare in 11 passenger tri-motored planes with free meals aloft on a 28-hour coast to coast schedule is \$190. With the reduction in fares, speed of flight has been increased and added comforts offered.

Equipped With Lovell New, Improved "Gold Stripe" Balloon Rolls

The New Wardway

New Beauty—More Features
\$49.95

—Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.
—New Tri-Radial Fin Agitator.
—No Center Post to Tangle Clothes.
—Latest Type Lovell Swinging Wringer.
—Lovell's new Improved "Gold Stripe" Balloon Rolls.
—Triple Coated Porcelain Enamel.
—Full Size 24 Gallon Armo Iron Tub with Roll Edge and Splash Ring.
—Self-Draining Dome Lid.
—Entire Construction built for years of service—swifter, cleaner!
—Many other great features. Come and see them all.
—Unconditionally guaranteed.
—Prompt expert service.

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MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.
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TODAY in SPORTS

CISSELL, KAMM HELPING TRIBE MAINTAIN PACE

Two White Sox Castoffs
Playing Great Ball
For Peckinpaugh

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sport Writer
Chalmers Cissell, the \$123,000 beauty, who never could play any-where near that amount of base- ball for the Chicago White Sox, begins at last to resemble the player he was supposed to be when he appeared on the major league scene five seasons ago. It is the Cleveland Indians, however, and not the White Sox, who are cashing in on the second baseman's long delayed rise to stardom. In his four years with the Sox, the Portland product never hit higher than .280, and he fell to .220 last season. He's cracking the ball as a .303 clip for the Indians, and the box scores reveal he has been getting his hits where they count on the Tribe's present rampage through the east.

Willie Kamm, another coast star who cost Chicago a pretty penny back in '22, is playing fine baseball at third base for Roger Peckinpaugh. The pair have rounded out an infield that stacks up defensively with the best of them.

By winning yesterday's double-header from Boston, 5 to 4 and 8 to 6, the Indians stretched their spree to 12 victories in 14 games on the road. Cissell and Kamm each drove across a run in each contest, Kamm featuring the night cap, with a double and two singles. Tom Oliver, star Red Sox outfielder, was injured in the first game when he crashed into the fence to rob Averill of a home run.

For all their winning, however, the Indians are finding it difficult to whittle down the Yankees' big lead. The New Yorkers also captured a Sabbath doubleheader, taking the Chicago White Sox by score of 4 to 3 and 3 to 2. Babe Ruth's single won the first in the 12th inning, and Charlie Ruffing pitched and batted his side to victory in the nightcap.

Cubs Gain a Game
Washington's winning streak was stretched to nine straight, with a 9 to 2 triumph over the St. Louis Browns.

The Chicago Cubs picked up a full game on the idle Pittsburgh Pirates when Pat Malone and Charley Root quelled the Giants, 3 to 1 and 8 to 2. Malone allowed six hits and struck out seven in the first.

The Boston Braves also gained ground on the leaders by socking Cincinnati twice, 5 to 3 and 3 to 1. St. Louis and Brooklyn divided honors, the Cards winning 9 to 2 behind Paul Derringer, and then losing the second 8 to 5, when the Dodgers fell on Dizzy Dean and two relief pitchers for seven runs in the eighth and ninth frames.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press (Including Yesterday's Games)

National League:
Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .362; Hurst, Phillies, .358.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 96; Terry, Giants, 65.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 85; Hurst, Phillies, 80.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 131; P. Waner, Pirates, 123.
Triples—Klein, Phillies, and Her- man, Reds, 13.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 25; Ott, Giants, Wildon, Dodgers, and Collins, Cardinals, 16.
Stolen bases—Stripp, Dodgers, 13; P. Waner, and Frisch, Cardin- als, 12.
Pitching—Sweeton, Pirates, 10-2; Warneke, Cubs, 13-3.

American League:
Batting—Fox, Athletics, .372; Burns, Browns, .341.
Runs—Simmons, Athletics, 100; Fox, Athletics, 93.
Runs batted in—Fox, Athletics, 113; Simmons, Athletics, 90.
Hits—Fox, Athletics, 128; Por- ter and Averill, Indians, 125.
Doubles—Johnson, Red Sox, and Porter, Indians, 27.
Triples—Myer, Senators, 14; Laz- zeri, Yankees, 10.
Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 38; Ruth, Yankees, 26.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 21; Blue, White Sox, 14.
Pitching—Clemens, Yankees, 15-4; Allen, Yankees, 7-2.

Yesterday's Stars
By The Associated Press
Danny Taylor, Dodgers—Pound- ed Cardinal pitching for three doubles and three singles in dou- ble-header.
Horace Ford, Braves—Led Braves to double victory over Reds, driving in five runs with triple and four singles.
Babe Ruth, Yankees—His single won first game in 12th inning.
Jimmy Fox, Athletics—Hit 37th and 38th homers against Tigers.
Buddy Myer, Senators—Solved Browns' pitching for triple, double and single.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

Among the early arrivals from Indian was M. C. Dhawan, hop-tap-and-jump contender, who wasted no time in warming up in his specialty. And in front of their bungalow in Olympic Village, Y. Miyozaki and T. Yokoyama of the Japanese forces play a game of chess as three kibitzing teammates, R. K. Katayama, I. Matsuzawa and H. Toyota, look on.

One of the fairest of the fair swimmers who will churn things up in Olympic pool is Miss Claire Den- nis, Austrian mermaid, above.

A southpaw! Masako Shimo, captain of the Japanese women's track team is a left-handed javelin thrower. And when the first big band of athletes arrived from Argentina, they found Juan Carlos Zabala, marathoner, and Alberto Zorilla, swimmer, had already raised the Argentine flag in front of their cottage.

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QUEENS OF SPORT CLASH FOR OLYMPICS—"ONE-GIRL TRACK TEAM" IN ACTION



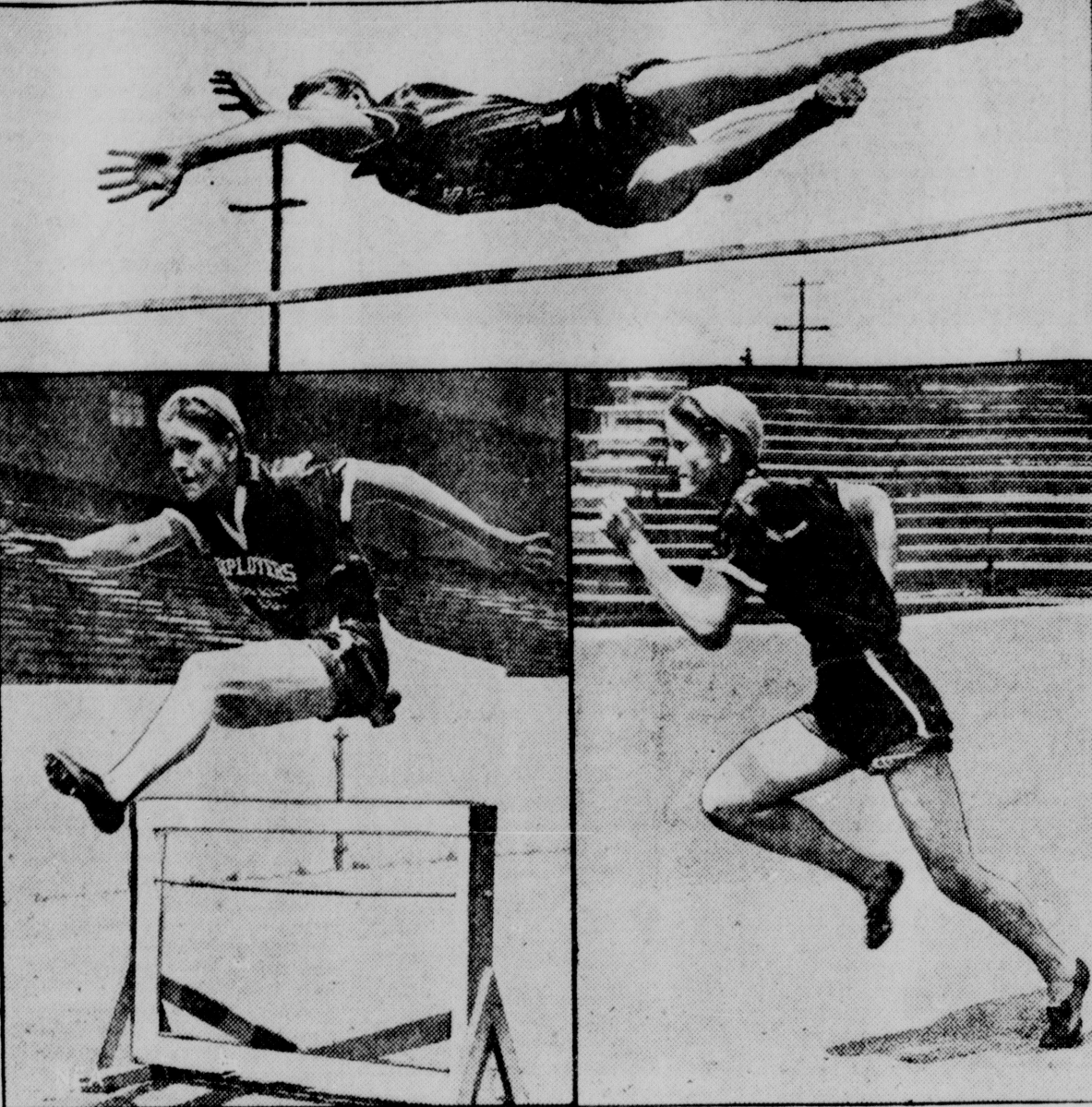
Jean Sundborg, star sprinter of the Western Women's Club of San Francisco tuning up at Dyche stadium, Evanston, Ill., for Olympic tryouts.



Hurling the discus is Margaret Jenkins' specialty. Shown in action preparatory to Olympic tryouts at Evanston, Ill. She's from San Francisco.



Speedster from the coast, Evelyn Furtuch of the Los Angeles A. C. is seeking a place on the women's Olympic squad in Evanston, Ill., tests.



Here's Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, the "one-woman track team" from Texas, as she went through her paces at Dyche stadium, Evanston, Ill., in preparation for the women's national A. A. U. meet and final Olympic tryouts July 16. Mildred, 18-year-old Dallas girl, won the Texas A. A. U. meet single-handed, winning eight out of ten events. Top photo, clearing the bar in a high jump. Left, tuning up for the hurdles. Right, sprinting.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh	48	33	.593
Chicago	47	37	.560
Boston	46	42	.533
Philadelphia	43	45	.489
St. Louis	41	43	.488
Brooklyn	41	45	.477
New York	37	44	.457
Cincinnati	40	54	.426

Yesterday's Results—
Chicago 3-8; New York, 1-2.
St. Louis, 9-5; Brooklyn, 2-8.
Boston, 5-3; Cincinnati, 3-1.
Pittsburgh—Philadelphia not scheduled.

Games Today—
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
New York	59	28	.678
Cleveland	51	37	.580
Philadelphia	51	38	.573
Washington	49	38	.563
Detroit	45	38	.542
St. Louis	39	45	.464
Chicago	30	55	.353
Boston	25	65	.235

Yesterday's Results—
New York, 4-3; Chicago, 3-2.
(First game 12 innings.)
Cleveland, 5-8; Boston, 4-6.
(Second game 11 innings.)
Washington, 9; St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 3.

Games Today—
Chicago at New York (2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington (2).
Cleveland at Boston.

Spanish Play, who fronted the favored Twenty Grand by a nose.

Five Years Ago Today—Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., girls' national tennis champion of 1925, appeared for the first time as a woman in the east and successfully opened her campaign at the Easthampton championships with a victory in two love sets over Mrs. Katherine Porter Hopkins of Philadelphia.

Ten Years Ago Today—Yale announced the selection of Edward Leader, crew coach for five years at University of Washington, as head coach of rowing for the Elks in 1923.

Before you start on that motor trip take out one of the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies. \$1.25 will insure you for \$1,000.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

MAIN BATTLE IS NOW AHEAD FOR OLYMPIC STARS

American Team To Lack
Balance Its Head
Coach Declares

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
Palo Alto, Calif., July 18—(AP)—The main battle now looms ahead for the American Olympic track and field team emerging today with a few ear-aches and sore muscles after the record-smashing final tryouts and the intersectional sharpshooters along the sidelines.

Despite the utter abandon with which Uncle Sam's best athletes performed, cracking open four world records, equalling two others and surpassing the best Olympic records in 10 out of 18 final events, Head Coach Lawson Robertson and his assistants expressed the belief they will be hard-pressed in the international competition at Los Angeles.

Balance Lacking
"This team seems stronger than four years ago in the short-distance races and high hurdles. We have some great vaulters and jumpers but all-around balance is lacking. We will be outclassed in all the distance races and may not do as well in the field events as we did at Amsterdam. The pole vault, high jump, discus and probably the shotput offer our best prospects of victory outside the track, where we may be fortunate to win as many as three or four events."

The standouts among the 68 athletes who have gained places on the track and field squad include:

1. Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University Negro sprinter, who tied his Olympic mates, Eddie Toan and George Simpson, at both 100 and 200 meters, as the coast favorites. Bob Kiesel, Frank Wykoff and Hee Dyer, were eliminated and relegated to the 400-meter relay team, along with Emmett Toppino, southern star.
2. Bill Carr of Pennsylvania and Ben Eastman of Stanford, arch rivals at 400 meters, both capable, if in top form, of running world record breakers, and either the Olympic field dizzi.
3. Norwood Penrose Hallowell of Harvard in the 1,500 meters, which he won in the American record time of 3:52.7, surpassing the Olympic mark. In a race that saw the elimination of Gene Venzke, world

Week's Schedule Of Games In City Soft Ball Leagues

GAMES THIS WEEK

MONDAY, July 18—Merchants vs. Highlands, north field.
City Dudes vs. Ideal Cafe, south field.

Brady Villagers vs. Swissville, Independent field.

TUESDAY—Clowns vs. Specials, Independent field.

DeMolay vs. Railroaders, south field.

Beier's Loafers vs. James, north field.

WEDNESDAY—Merchants vs. City Dudes, Independent field.

Highlands vs. Brady Villagers, north field.

Ideal Cafe vs. Swissville, south field.

THURSDAY—Clowns vs. DeMolay, Independent field.

Highland vs. Brady Villagers, north field.

Ideal Cafe vs. Swissville Grocers, south field.

Standing of the Clubs—

AMERICAN LEAGUE—

City Dudes 16 4 .800

Swissville Grocers 12 8 .600

Merchants 11 8 .578

Ideal Cafe 9 10 .474

Brady Villagers 8 12 .400

Highlands 3 17 .150

NATIONAL LEAGUE—

Specials 15 4 .789

Clowns 14 6 .700

James 13 7 .650

Loafers 11 8 .578

Railroaders 6 14 .300

DeMolay 0 20 .000

Sports Events Of Week End Are Summarized Today

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Track:
Palo Alto, Calif.—Four world's records broken, one equalled in final Olympic tryouts.

Evanston, Ill.—Bebe Didrikson wins five first places in national women's championships and the Olympic trials.

Hamilton, Ont.—Pearson wins 200 meters, Wilson 800 meters in Canadian trials.

Racing:
Chicago—Gusto wins \$88,000 Arlington Classic.

Latonia, Ky.—Head Plays wins Cincinnati Trophy.

New York—Empire City Derby goes to Apprentice.

Tennis:
Milan—Germany makes clean sweep of European Davis Cup finals with Italy.

Swimming:
Cincinnati—Crabbe better's Olympic record for 400 meter free style.

New York—Eleanor Holm and Helene Madison better world's records in women's final trials.

General:
Long Beach, N. Y.—Olin Dutra's 282 wins Metropolitan open golf championship.

New York—Eastern Baseball League disbanded.

the broad jump and George Spitz and Bob Van Osdel, high jumpers.

**Eastern League Is
Forced To Suspend**

New York, July 18—(AP)—One more baseball circuit has been wiped off the fast-dwindling minor league list.

The Eastern League, a class A outfit organized sixteen years ago, threw up the sponge yesterday after the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers had elected to surrender the Bridgeport and Hartford franchises respectively.

When the two parent major league clubs withdrew their support, directors of the league quickly decided they could not continue and wound up the season with yesterday's games.

Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Johnny Burnett is not the best hitter in the American League.

He isn't the worst, either. He is just the luckiest, right or left-handed, American or National.

One day under fortune's benign smile has given the young Cleveland shortstop a world record in baseball. It will remain a record at least until another batter with more luck than Johnny's comes along. It may stand for all time. Burnett belted nine hits in 11 even, 300, but scored only four times and batted in only two runs. Several of the other 21 players in the same contest bettered that in two punches.

HITS TO ALL CORNERS—
Johnny opened his lucky day with a smash that was too hot for Second Baseman Dibs Williams to handle. He was back in the second with a single to left and again in the fourth with another one-baser to left. In the fifth he pulled one 'round to right field for a double. He opened the seventh with his fifth straight hit, a fine single to right, and then ended his streak and the inning at the same time by fanning for the third out.

Starting anew in the ninth, Burnett again handcuffed Williams with a single. He whaled into one in the 11th that lacked only an inch or two of being a home run. It struck high on the right field screen and dropped back for a two bagger. His eighth hit was a single to center in the 13th. His ninth hit, and the fourth straight in his second string was a single to right in the 16th inning. Then his beautiful bubble burst. Center-fielder Haas camped under his long fly in the 17th.

ROBBIE'S RECORD—
As far as record books go, your Uncle Wilbert A. Robinson formerly held the lucky batting championship. Back in 1892, just 40 years and one month ahead of Burnett's orgy, Robbie poked six singles and one double in seven time at bat for the old Baltimore Orioles, then of the National League.

Forty-four players are credited with the feat of making six hits in six times at bat. Only nine have

equalled that record in the last 10 years. Pau Waner of the Pirates was the last to perform the trick with three singles, two doubles and one triple in a 1926 game.

Tris Speaker, who set the major league record of 11 consecutive hits, took up four games to do it. Although Burnett broke a record, his hits weren't particularly valuable, except to his private butting average. He moved up exactly 21 percentage points from an even .300, but scored only four times and batted in only two runs.

CHEAP INVESTMENT—
Burnett is only 25. He hasn't cost the Indians a cent, aside from salary and a few doctor bills. They picked him up at Lakeland, Fla., in 1927, when he breezed into training camp unannounced from University of Florida and asked for a trial.

He owned a reputation for speed at Florida—on the cinder track, on the diamond and on the gridiron. He is fast. I guess, but he's the slowest looking fast man I ever saw. He runs tightened up, laboriously. Not in the easy, swinging stride of Ben Chapman. His throwing arm is strong. His hitting is good. His fielding isn't so hot, but then it is the best Cleveland has had at shortstop since Joe Sewell started to slow up.

Outside of baseball, Burnett stays in the background. He isn't noisy, except for socks and neckties. He'll play a game of cards, read a book or two and go to the movies. He's a married man—and has been for almost five years.

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An apartment, 6 rooms and bath electric lights, gas, city water. Over the express office. Rent very reasonable.

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell,
612 E. Second St. Tel. 303.

BRIDES AND BRIDES-TO-BE
come in and see our new and beautiful samples of wedding invitations and announcements. The newest in style and form. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

NEED JOB PRINTING?
Let us figure on your work. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers in Dixon for over 82 years.

McGraw Happy TO BE THROUGH WITH THE GAME

"Little Napoleon" Says
He Has No Desire
To Get Back

By EDWARD J. O'NEIL
Associated Press Sport Writer

New York, July 18—(AP)—John McGraw sat comfortably at his desk in the business office of the New York Giants, the wrinkle of a smile around his eyes, his face tanned and carefree, his whole attitude one of ease and contentment.

"I wouldn't manage another ball club if you gave me the Empire State building," he said. "I haven't seen the Giant play since I resigned June 3. I haven't been inside the ball park."

"I made up my mind to step out and that's exactly what I've done. Right now I feel fifteen years younger than I did six weeks ago. You can't imagine the worries, and the cares and annoyances I have dropped in that short time."

You'd scarcely recognize in the McGraw of the business office the sick, weary veteran of 42 baseball years who turned his back so suddenly in the club he had piloted to ten National League pennants and three world championships, leaving the reins of leadership in the hands of his young first baseman, Bill Terry.

Still Worships Game
But the trouble with the one-time Stormy Petrel's vehemence is that he still worships the game that carried him from the village of Olen, N. Y., to the legendary Baltimore Orioles, and from there to the Giants and such fame and thrills as no other major league manager has known. He was happy to "fan" on and on—the mystery of Christy Mathewson's fadeaway the greatest plays and players he ever saw, celebrated boners, baseball's comedy and tragedy, and the breadth and future of the game itself.

The sinus trouble that forced one of the most colorful of all baseball's characters to the sidelines has disappeared with the chills of spring. He plays golf to keep his weight down. He has all the time he wants for his principal diversion, watching the ponies gallop over the metropolitan race tracks.

Never Knew Wear
"I never knew until I stepped out," he said, "just how wearing it is to manage a big league ball club. I've been in baseball since I was 16, and the burdens became greater the farther on I went. Finally they got too much."

"I decided on a Wednesday that I couldn't go on. I told Charley Stoneham, president of the Giants that I wanted to step out. He asked me to think it over. The club was leaving Friday night for two games in Boston, a sleeper there and another one back."

"My sinus trouble was so bad that all my teeth ached, and my head ached, and I hadn't had any real sleep in a couple of weeks. So I called Stoneham. I told him that I wouldn't make that trip for \$5,000, that I was through."

Has No Longing
The "Little Napoleon" most aggressive and truculent of all baseball managers, sat back complacently and shook his white head in wonder.

"And the strange part about it all is that there is no wrench, no longing to get back. Sometimes I sit here during the afternoon when the Giants are at home."

"It gets around 5 P. M. when ball games are being won or lost and I haven't the slightest feeling about it, unless it's relief that those worries are over forever as far as I'm concerned."

"I do my couple of hours work a day and I go home to Pelham Bay or off to the golf links or the race track."

"It's taken me 42 years to find out how pleasant it is to enjoy life."

OLYMPIC FAME IS MAGNET THAT DRAWS WORLD'S BEST ATHLETES TO LOS ANGELES



Among the early arrivals from Indian was M. C. Dhawan, hop-tap-and-jump contender, who wasted no time in warming up in his specialty. And in front of their bungalow in Olympic Village, Y. Miyozaki and T. Yokoyama of the Japanese forces play a game of chess as three kibitzing teammates, R. K. Katayama, I. Matsuzawa and H. Toyota, look on.



One of the fairest of the fair swimmers who will churn things up in Olympic pool is Miss Claire Dennis, Austrian mermaid, above.



A southpaw! Masako Shimo, captain of the Japanese women's track team is a left-handed javelin thrower. And when the first big band of athletes arrived from Argentina, they found Juan Carlos Zabala, marathoner, and Alberto Zorilla, swimmer, had already raised the Argentine flag in front of their cottage.



One of the fairest of the fair swimmers who will churn things up in Olympic pool is Miss Claire Dennis, Austrian mermaid, above.

Do You Remember

One Year Ago Today — A. C. Bostwick's fine three-year-old Mate set a track record of 2:02 2-5 for the mile and a quarter in winning the \$85,150 Arlington Classic before 47,000 race fans. Mate finished four lengths up on

VETERAN FRENCH DIPLOMAT DIES IN PARIS THIS MORN

Jules Jusserand, Former Dean Of Ambassadors To U. S. Summoned

(Picture on Page 1)

Paris, July 18—(AP)—Jean Jules Jusserand, former French Ambassador to the United States, died at 8 o'clock this morning.

He was 77 last February. For some time he had been suffering from a kidney ailment, but although his health was delicate his death was not expected.

Death came peacefully as he lay in his Paris home. It was learned he had been under the constant care of a physician for the past days because of a constitution weakened by a series of kidney operations some years ago.

Madame Jusserand was with him when he died.

Jusserand's 22 years as French Ambassador to the United States established a record for the longest continuous assignment in the history of the Washington corps, of which he likewise was dean for a number of years. During those years, he gradually became the confident and mentor of the younger members of the corps and friend of many American public men.

Of Old School
M. Jusserand was a diplomat of the old school. Because of his unassuming manner and quiet methods, unofficial Washington can point to few brilliant accomplishments by him, but his friends say the station he reached in world affairs provided a fitting measure for the attainments and ability which he brought to the post. He was known to all as a certain and definite plan to eventuate closer the friendly connections between the great republics of the old and new worlds. A knowledge that he had gained the desired end seemed always to him a compensation enough for him. He once said he never boasted of a sure to add to the discomfiture of diplomatic victory as he had no other party.

Friend of Presidents
M. Jusserand had enviable relations of personal friendship, particularly with the American presidents from Roosevelt to Coolidge. Early in the administration of Roosevelt, the Ambassador, then newly arrived, developed an intimacy with the Chief Executive seldom equaled in diplomatic annals. He became a partner of Roosevelt in the latter's many rigorous pastimes, almost a daily competitor in the games of the "tennis cabinet", and a companion in the trying pedestrian feats in which Roosevelt's so often indulged.

Only high American officials of these days are able to properly calculate the effect of this intimacy on the delicate negotiations for transfer of the French rights in the Panama Canal to America. Whether it was coincidence, history records a more promising aspect in the negotiations immediately after M. Jusserand's death. The good footing established by the ambassador continued through the administrations of Taft, Wilson and Harding, and through more than a year of the presidency of Coolidge.

Replaced in 1924
It was in 1924, at the moment France was making her first overtures toward payment of her war debt to the United States, that the newly-constituted Herriot regime at Paris appointed Emile Daeschner as Ambassador to Washington. M. Jusserand, who had held the post since 1902, through vicissitudes which included the grave difficulties of a World War, was a much disappointed man; but he remained philosophically loyal to his government.

It was the judgment of official Washington that the highest faculties of Ambassador Jusserand were shown in his manner of handling the grave and delicate problems that cast a warning shadow over Washington before the United States entered the World War.

Hitch-Hiker? Not She! She Really Walks From New York to Alaska



Marching along the trail . . . Thea Francis

By NEA Service—
Vancouver, B. C. —When Thea Francis discovered that all of her steps, up and down the streets, as she searched for a job weren't getting her anywhere, she decided to string them together and go places. She made up her mind to go far.

That was two years ago. She crossed the United States, walking every step of the way, entered Canada without difficulty, and after passing through Vancouver headed gaily for Alaska. No other woman, probably, ever took such a long walk.

Miss Francis was a real estate woman — and a successful one in New York, when suddenly the economic situation changed and she couldn't make sales. It wasn't her fault. No one had any money. She decided that instead of wasting time she would set out to view real estate on a gigantic scale. Canyons, mountains, rivers and seas.

She packed her bag with a pow-

der puff, cold cream, a manicure set and enough clothes to keep her attractively dressed and started away.

Every day she walked anywhere from 24 to 37 miles. She refused offers of rides. She grew fearless, determined, and improved her sense of humor. She found a new perspective on life which is the only thing she started out to find she says.

She didn't sleep in the open, as tramps do. Instead, she went marching down the trail until she found a bed. She always bathed and made herself presentable so she need not be afraid to encounter anyone.

Maybe the world hasn't much money, any more, she explains, but it is a friendly place with a personality, and she is enjoying it.

When she comes back she expects to know enough about it to make a go of any job. Hiking is her specialty, and it's going to help her walk away with a good job she believes.

farm several days. Mrs. Ralph LeFevre, Mrs. Harry Millhouse and Dorothy May and Mrs. I. J. Kendall were callers at the San Rhodes home Wednesday afternoon.

Carpenters repaired the wall and roof of the house occupied by the I. J. Kendall family Thursday. During the storm of Saturday, July 9 a large tree was blown against the house crushing a hole in the wall and damaging the roof of the kitchen.

Mrs. Fred Fredericks and daughter Helen and Mrs. A. J. Hall attended the Prairieville social circle meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. O. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin are the proud parents of a baby girl born Friday, July 15.

Mrs. Laura Royer of Sterling visited at her farm at Gap Grove Thursday.

Mrs. Irene Elmendorf and son who have been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Miller of Palmyra spent Friday in Rock Falls with relatives.

A number of Palmyra farmers realizing the need of cooperation and organization have joined the Lee County Farm Bureau.

The ice cream social on the lawn at the Floyd Tillman home in East Jordan was well attended. George Weichsler and family of Prairieville were in attendance.

The Weichsler brothers are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millhouse of Sterling. Dorothy Weichsler is spending a few days with her aunt, Irene Shable of East Jordan. Gladys May is also away for a short visit.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

ILLINOIS

By The Associated Press
Chicago—Police of the city of Chicago have added a new weapon to their arsenal. It is a "one way" tear gas bomb which cannot be thrown back by the intended target.

Chicago — Failing to gain success on the stage, Helen Jackson, 24 years old, of Wheeling, W. Va., today hailed a taxi-cab and rode to her death in the lake. Her purse was filled with checks earned as a taxi-dancer.

Siretor — In an automobile crash near Dwight, Mrs. George B. Brown, 45, of Siretor, was instantly killed and her son Donald, 27, was seriously injured. An occupant of the other machine, from Peoria, was injured.

Aurora — After a four-minute flight in a rocket plane today, William E. Dawn, Atlantic City aviator, declared that extended journeys from stratospheric heights are possible in rocket ships.

Chicago — Prohibition will be defended in an eight-day session starting July 19 at the camp ground in Des Plaines. The meeting has been sponsored by the Illinois Conference of Associations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment.

GENERAL

Berlin—Fifteen slain, scores injured in bloody political affrays throughout Reich during week-end.

Minneapolis, N. Y.—Prosecutor promises "fearless" inquiry into death of police prisoner and reveals that three others bore marks of assault.

Washington—Hoover sets Tuesday as day he'll sign relief bill; refers Home Loan bill to Comptroller for study.

Hampton Beach, N. H.—Gov. Roosevelt ends vacation with non-

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Some of those gentlemen in the senate, variously referred to as "sons of the wild jackass" and "pseudo-republicans" doubtless will do some hard and serious thinking in respect to bestowing too much praise on Franklin Roosevelt, progressive though they think he is.

A democratic landslide in November would affect them vitally. Down in their hearts they might applaud the democratic nominee's entrance into the White house. But the ascendancy of the democratic donkey to the place of control in the senate is another matter.

That is, for some of them. "Old George" Norris of Nebraska, for example, perhaps has no feeling in the matter. He went out hotfooted for Al Smith in 1928, jumped on the Roosevelt bandwagon joyously this year. What preferment he may enjoy in the senate at the present probably means little to him personally.

Different With Others

Others of his flock, however, are not as old as Norris. Many of them still have a lot of ambition and enjoy the thrill of authority.

A full-fledged democratic victory in November would jar them loose from senate jobs that make such things possible.

There's young Gerry Nye of North Dakota who rules the public lands committee. Walsh of Montana stands ready to take his job in the event of a shift in control.

And that other senate youngster, Bob LaFollette, chairman of the important manufacturers committee, would have to turn over his gavel to Wheeler of Montana.

Others, while not so young as these two, would have to give up jobs they have come to take great pride in handling. Fearah of Idaho would have to step down from the place he likes so much—chairman of the foreign relations committee—and see Swanson of Virginia take it over.

Johnson Would Lose Out

Hiram Johnson would be supplanted by Sheppard of Texas at the helm of the commerce committee. And Charlie McNary of Oregon would have to return to the helm of the agriculture committee in favor of Smith of South Carolina. There are others, too.

But any way they look at it, the prospect of holding their jobs is not altogether rosy. The democrats lack only two seats of actual control at the present. Their leaders confidently expect to pick up enough to take over the reins in the next congress.

They're already conceding themselves good chances in 10 contests and excellent opportunities in at least a half-dozen. But republican leaders do not agree with democratic predictions.

political speech.

Dingley, England—Lady Beatty, daughter of late Marshall Field, dies.

Massillon, Ohio—Three hundred persons become ill after Communist party luncheon.

Santiago, Chile—Pearl is expressed for nine passengers of overdue trans-Andean airliner.

Baltimore — Fire sweeps piers, causing heavy loss.

London — Kaye Don, breaks world's water speed record at Loch Lomond with Miss England III, doing approximately 117 miles an hour.

Toronto—Ottawa dispatch to the Globe said St. Lawrence waterways treaty will be signed in Washington today.

A BOOK A DAY

In "Promenae Deck" Isabel Ross discusses the odd things that can happen to a group of people who are held together for five months by the fact that they all embarked together on a round-the-world cruise.

Mostly, she finds, they fall in love — usually with the wrong people. And since they can't get away from the people with whom they have fallen out of love, things are apt to get rather interesting.

She gets together a typical "luxury liner" crowd; a young

MANY BORROW TO PAY TAXES

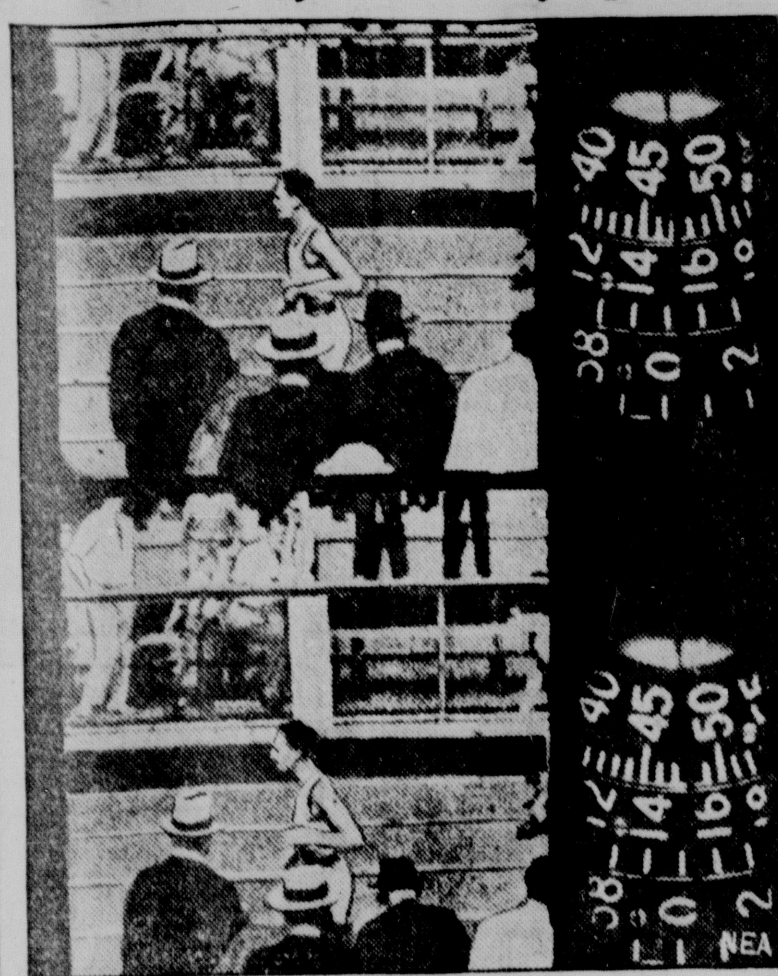
It is needless to suffer loss of property or pay extremely high penalties just because you haven't the ready cash for your taxes. Fortunately a dignified, convenient, and pleasant loan plan is available to the tax payers of this city by the Household Finance Corporation through their Prepayment office.

Loans up to \$300 are offered by this foremost family finance organization to families for paying past due taxes or for other worthy purposes. The loan may be repaid in small monthly sums over as long as 20 months. It's like paying taxes on the installment plan.

You may deal with Household with the same feeling of confidence that a capitalist or corporation deals with a bank. The signatures of only husband and wife are required. No embarrassing investigations are made among friends, merchants, or employers. The charge is as low as Household's tremendous volume and efficient management can make it.

You are invited to visit, write, or phone the Household office, Tarbox Building, Freeport. No obligations. (Advertisement)

Electric Eye Times Olympians



There'll be no argument about the winner or the time in races at the Olympic games, thanks to the combined camera and electric clock which takes pictures at the finish line as shown above. The clock starts with the starter's pistol and both the time, to tenths of a second, and the finish positions of the runners are caught by the camera.

SAUER KRAUT DAY IS TO BE SEPTEMBER 15

Forreston Will Again Be Host To Hundreds Of People

Sauer Kraut day—a northern Illinois institution which annually attracts thousands of visitors from every part of the state to Forreston—will be held this year on Sept. 15.

A bigger celebration than ever is planned for this year when hundreds of pounds of wieners and tub after tub of sauer kraut will be consumed by guests of the city.

In addition to the feasting, Forreston will be transformed into a veritable circus midway with all

sorts of concessions. There will also be a speaking program at which prominent speakers will take part. The whole town will be decorated for the occasion.

Sauer Kraut day, according to tradition of many years, is a day when everyone forgets his cares and takes part in a day-long celebration. From early morning until late at night automobiles jam every road and highway leading into Forreston and guests have been known to travel several hundreds of miles to join in the feast.

DISTINCTIVE STATIONERY for women who care. Come in and see our samples.

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Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance. tf

Cut Waste, Not Improvement, Is Plea Of J. B. John

Needed reduction in government operating costs should not result in the elimination of money-saving or money-earning improvements, according to J. B. John, president of the Medusa Portland Cement Company.

"Too often," Mr. John asserted today, "the so-called economies made by our governing bodies represent nothing but curtailed public construction. In many cases, the improvements halted would save taxpayers enough money to pay for themselves within a few years, or would bring in enough income to amortize a bond issue for construction. Stopping such work does not result in any ultimate saving to taxpayers and serves only to obscure the real issue—that of eliminating wasteful and unnecessary expenditures of government."

"All governing bodies should eliminate graft, waste, duplication of effort, unnecessary services and those which individuals and various agencies should perform for themselves," he continued. "But for those which have capital or can borrow it readily this is an extremely favorable time to make wise capital investments. Many cities need extensions of water supply or sewerage systems. In some, pavements are in shocking condition and cause high transportation costs. In others, school facilities are far behind demand."

"Now, when employment is badly needed and when building costs are lower than in a decade, is an ideal time to provide these needed facilities," Mr. John concluded.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches and loving favor rather than silver and gold.—Proverbs 22:1.

A reputation for good judgment, for fair dealing, for truth and for rectitude, is itself a fortune.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Headquarters for Job Printing. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Dixon, Ill.

Printers for over 82 years. tf

The Next Best Thing to Eating REAL Grapes

Ever visit a vineyard early in the morning, when the dew still lingered on the great clusters of purple grapes? Ever squeeze them between your lips and experience the genuine thrill of that first delicious wine-like flavor? Nowhere else have you seemed to quite match that tang—until the New NuGrape came.

This unusual new drink, by a process exclusively its own, has succeeded in imprisoning the elusive tang of the dew-wet grape, just as it is plucked from the vineyard in season—clear, tingling with life, and perfumed. Yes—you can catch the bouquet of it the moment the bottle is opened. For that vivid moment, you are "In a Grape Arbor."

Try this delicious carbonated beverage today. It's now on sale everywhere for 5c.

Blue Label Bottling Works

110-112 E. River Street

Phone 125

RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY, JULY 18.
5:30—Sports—WGN
Stebbins Boys—WENR
Sports Review—WMAQ
5:45—Goldbergs—WENR
Jones & Hare—WMAQ
6:00—Bird and Pash—WGN
Quartet—WLS
Sports Review—WBMM

PALMYRA NEWS

By Mrs. I. J. Kendall
PALMYRA—Paul Royer of Sterling was working at his mother's

TIMETABLE

Chicago & North-Western Railroad
EASTBOUND TRAINS

No.	Train	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
No. 16—Daily—"Mountain Bluebird"	4:00 A.M.	7:00 A.M.	
No. 18—Daily—"The Portland Rose"	6:17 A.M.	8:45 A.M.	
No. 4—Daily Except Sunday—Local	2:29 P.M.	6:20 P.M.	
No. 12—Daily—"The Columbine"	5:07 P.M.	7:45 P.M.	

WESTBOUND TRAINS

No.	Train	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
No. 21—Daily Except Sunday—Local	6:00 A.M.	9:47 A.M.	
No. 13—Daily—"The Columbine"	10:30 A.M.	12:54 P.M.	
No. 11—Daily—"Corn King Limited"	6:05 P.M.	8:26 P.M.	
No. 7—Daily—"Los Angeles Limited"	9:30 P.M.	C-11:40 P.M.	
No. 27—Daily—"San Francisco Limited"	9:35 P.M.	A-11:50 P.M.	
No. 17—Daily—"The Portland Rose"	10:15 P.M.	12:27 A.M.	
No. 15—Daily—"Mountain Bluebird"	11:20 P.M.	1:48 A.M.	

A—Stops on signal to receive sleeping car revenue passengers for Ogden, Utah and beyond.

C—Stops on signal to receive first class revenue sleeping car passengers for Salt Lake City, Utah, and beyond.

Illinois Central Railroad

SOUTH BOUND

No.	Train	Lv. Freeport	Ar. Dixon
No. 129—Daily	9:05 A.M.	10:12 A.M.	

NORTH BOUND

No.	Train	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Freeport
No. 130—Daily	4:44 P.M.	5:50 P.M.	

"Central Cross"

HORIZONTAL

1 One who polishes shoes.
11 Discoverer of the North Pole.
12 President-elect of Paraguay.
14 To brag.
16 Skillet.
18 Spins.
20 Cavity.
21 To flinch.
23 Tiny green vegetable.
24 Mover's truck.
25 To gratify.
27 Donkey-like beast.
29 Delity.
30 Carol.
31 Net weight of container.
33 Southwest.
34 Shackles.
35 To select.
36 Verb.
38 Coffin frame.
40 Stalk.
41 Postscript.
42 The heart.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SODA TALKS
NUN MOTEL ALOOF
ENDS NOSES TORE
DIET TUMOR PET
CRASS B RES SE
SYSTEMATICS
MT SEA I SNAPS
ARC TISSA SNAPE
ROAM DOSED SNOB
CURTARISES GOR
TORPEDO SKILL
MYELON KITTE

VERTICAL

13 Jewel.
17 Social insect.
19 Girl.
21 Miracles.
22 Represented.
24 City in Mexico.
25 Cone-shaped.
26 Shapes to its exact measurements.
28 Flag of the German Fascism.
30 To cry.
32 Tree.
37 To lament.
39 Lecturer.
40 Simmered.
41 Wan.
43 Ceremonies.
45 Devoured.
46 Rabbits.
48 Italian coins.
50 Nuisance.
52 Not high.
54 Light brown.
56 Southeast.
58 Second note.

44 Brings into being.
46 Derby.
47 Fence bar.
49 Satiated.
50 Sanskrit dialect.
51 Up to.
53 Moisture.
54 Sandpiper.
55 Irregularly indented.
57 To rub out.
59 Drain.

60 Indentations.
1 Quoits pin.
2 Most desirable.
3 Grain.
4 Elther.
5 Typewriting.
6 Surgical instrument.
7 Yes.
8 Taxi.
9 Rock.
10 Fuel.
11 Ache.

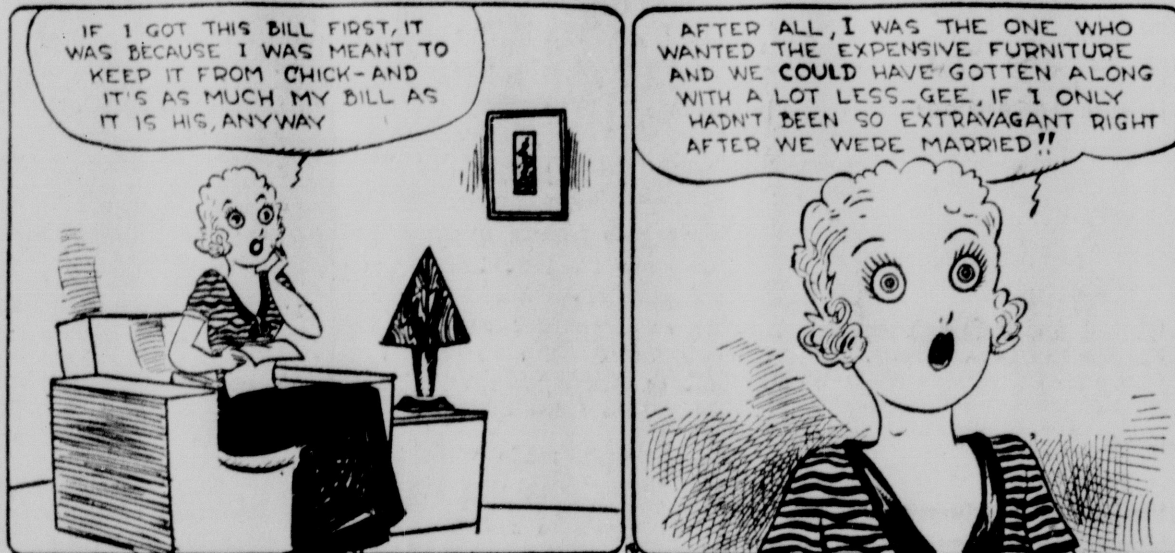
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



How About It, Pete?



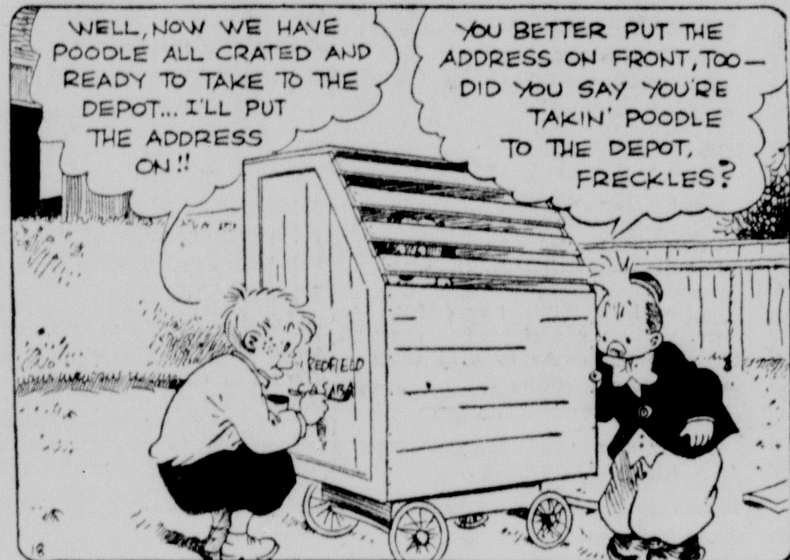
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Something Must Be Done!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The First Leg!



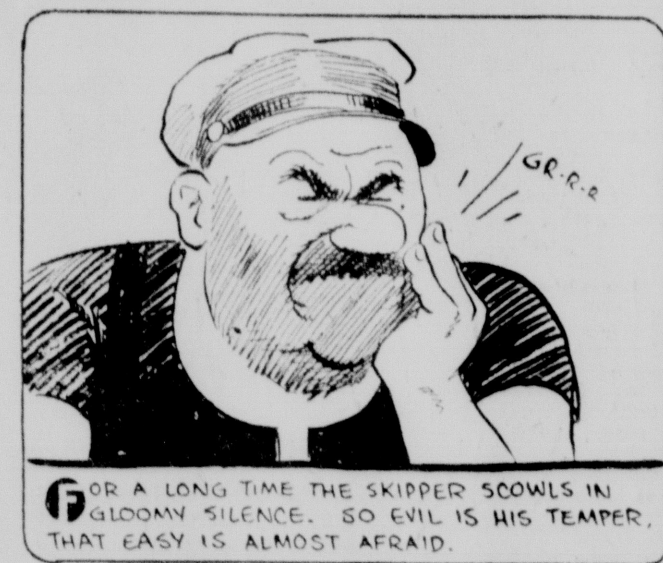
SALESMAN SAM



Selz Is Safe!



WASH TUBBS



A Feast!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

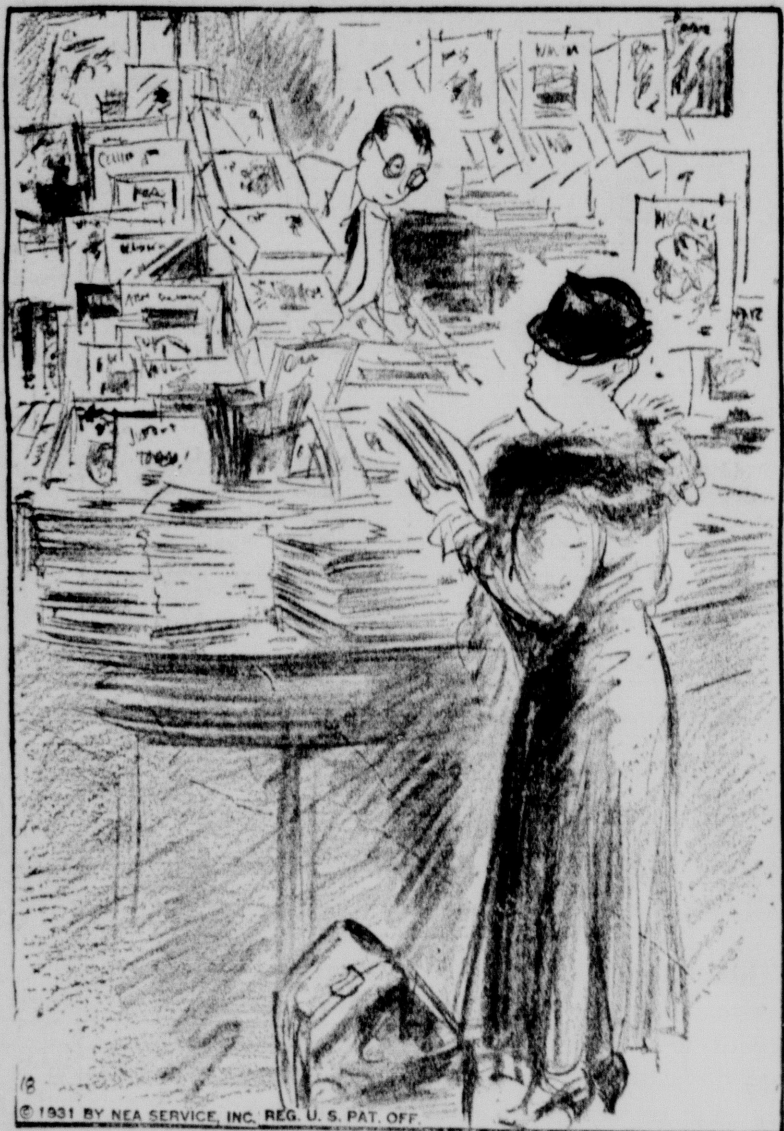
OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I want to read something that will keep me up to date"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

A COAT OF PAINT

INCREASED THE SPEED OF THE DIRIGIBLE AKRON.

"FUZZ" ON THE FABRIC COVERING CONSTITUTED AN AIR RESISTANCE, BUT A COAT OF PAINT, STROKED ON FROM FORE TO AFT, LAID THE NAP FLAT!

THE HUMAN BODY

CONTAINS ENOUGH IRON TO MAKE FOUR TENPENNY NAILS.



"OM MANI PADME HUI THE STANDARD PRAYER USED BY ALL TIBETANS IS INTERPRETED, 'OH THOU JEWEL IN THE LOTUS.' BUT NO ONE KNOWS WHAT IT MEANS."

The iron contained in the human system is most important and is absolutely indispensable to life. Even a slight reduction of the amount causes serious illness. Without iron we could not use the oxygen of the air, and without oxygen it is impossible for anyone to live more than a few minutes. Vegetables, such as lettuce, furnish us with iron in digestible form. The Eskimo, who is unable to get green vegetables, gets his iron from the blood of seals and walrus.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time ... \$ 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times ... \$ 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times ... \$ 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—The Dollar Stationery makes a very pleasing gift for the girl or boy graduate. 200 sheets, 1 envelope, Hammermill Bond, name and address printed on each. Postpaid to any address for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Inter for over 80 years. 16713

OR SALE—NuGrape, a delicious drink. Sold in single bottles or by the case. Ask your grocer about it. 16713

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 16713

FOR SALE—8-room strictly modern house. Hot water heat, cement basement, laundry room. Price reduced for quick sale. Good terms. 410 S. Hennepin Ave. 16613

FOR SALE—Beautiful Spitz pups. Collies \$3. Hound pups \$1-\$2.25. watch dogs all kinds \$1 up. Bird dogs, Spaniels. Everything cheap. Police dogs. Layton's Kennels in the Kingdom. 16613

FOR SALE OR TRADE—120-acre stock farm. Good spring water. Well improved and located at a special price, per acre \$80. 260-acre stock farm, well improved, at a most attractive price. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W983. 16613

FOR SALE—10 acres, 5-room bungalow with lights, furnace, cement basement, well, cistern, barn, chicken house, fruit, fine location. \$5,000. 6-room house, has furnace lights, gas, well, cistern, chicken house, fruit, 1 acre, \$2,500. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W983. 16613

FOR SALE—Mixed cucumbers, \$1.75 per bushel. Chas. Hahn. Phone RI156. 16613

WANTED

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this daily. It means great savings to you. 16713

ANTED—Moving. Weather-proof van with pads. Experienced mover. Also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Selover & Son, p. m. 788. 11314

ANTED—Upholstering, refinishing and repairing by an expert. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. S. C. Yindling, Franklin Grove, 77 Lincoln Ave. Dixon, or Tel. 150 Franklin Grove. 15512

WANTED—House cleaning or house work of any kind or laundry work. Wool blankets a specialty. Price 25c for each blanket. Phone Douglas Ave. Tel. B369. 158112

WANTED—All kinds of hauling and basements to clean. Prices very reasonable. D. W. Day, Tel. BT15. 16112

WANTED—Repairing, refinishing and upholstering furniture. Antiques a specialty. Chair caning. Wm. T. Greig, 118 E. Everett St. Tel. Y117. 164112

WANTED—At once, 200 bushels good wheat. Public Supply, Tel. 364. 16713

WANTED—Steady work! Good pay! Men and women to distribute coupons and free samples door-to-door to introduce our products in your locality. Make up to \$45 weekly. If you are out of a job you can put out to work at once. This is a wonderful opportunity for you to go to work immediately. No experience necessary. Write quick reply enclosing stamp for particulars. Mr. Anderson, President, Imperial Company, 1180 Chatham Ct. Chicago. 168112

WANTED—LaSalle Extension University has an opening for dependable, aggressive representative in the Dixon district. Exceptional opportunity for energetic man between ages of 25 and 40. Address LaSalle Extension University, 50 E. Van Buren St., Chicago. 16813

WANTED—To rent about 6-room modern house in desirable location. Write, "L. W." care Telegraph. 16813

WANTED—Basements to clean and vacuum. Rubbish hauled away. Chimneys cleaned and repaired. G. W. Day, Phone W1253. 168112

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close-in. 319 East Mend St. Phone X480. 14414

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping porches. Modern, close in. Phone RA43 or 421 E. First St. 16917

FOR RENT—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home, also garage. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. 15314

FOR RENT—3-room modern furnished apartment. Laundry privileges with electric washing machine. No children. Phone 2451. 812 W. Third St. 16314

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room apartment. Private bath, sleeping porch. Garage. References. 214 Lincoln Way. 16713

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close-in. 315 Second St. Tel. X963. 16114

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Good location. 1 block south of library. Also sleeping rooms with board if desired. 401 S. Hennepin Ave. Tel. X755. 16713

HELP WANTED

WANTED—2 ladies to sell fast-selling summer items. Local business. Address, "D. K." care Telegraph. 16713

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate.

If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household Loan.

Quick service. No endorsers.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.

Third floor Tabor Bldg.,

Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 16713

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Dr. F. A. Young, Foot Specialist. Every Thursday at Brown Dot Beauty Shop. Call 485 for appointment. 16025

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE. DIXON BATTERY SHOP. Chester Barriage. 107 East First St. Phone 650. Y673. Y1151. 13014

Business Opportunities

A WELL ESTABLISHED GOOD paying Dixon business is for sale by out-of-town owner. Business is suitable for either man or woman and about \$2500 required. This business will stand any investigation you care to make so please do not answer unless you have the money and are willing to work. Address "Business" care Dixon Evening Telegraph. 16613

LOST

LOST—Sunday afternoon, small brown purse, containing money, and small gold wrist watch. Reward. Please notify Mrs. Howard 418 Peoria Ave. 16811

Legal Publications

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR BIDS.

Notice to Contractors.

Seal bids will be received for the construction of the improvement of gravel road beds by the Commissioner of Highways, of China Township, Lee County, Illinois, Horace Dygart, until the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., August 3rd, 1932, at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways in the Court House in the City of Dixon, Illinois, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

The addressing is located as follows: Beginning at the Dygart School House and continuing west to the Nachusa Township Line, a distance of 1 1/4 miles, 300 yards more or less. Also beginning on the Grove road at the State Aid Route which runs north of the Village of Franklin Grove (near the north line of the Village) and continuing west to the Nachusa Township Line, a distance of 2 miles, 300 yards more or less.

All material used and all work performed and all regulations of every kind and character governing the construction of said improvement shall strictly conform to the following specifications: 100 percent passing a 1 1/4-inch screen, and not more than 15 percent passing a 10 mesh screen. The gravel shall consist of hard durable particles either washed or mixed with clay or suitable binding material. It shall contain no vegetable matter or other deleterious substance and shall be free from soft thin, elongated or laminated material. The clay or other binding material in the gravel shall not exceed 10 percent by dry weight of the mass.

The gravel to be furnished subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Highways, Horace Dygart, and the County Superintendent of Highways of Lee County.

The Commissioner of Highways reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Payment for said work shall be made to the Contractor when the taxes are collected for the year 1932 and no payment shall be made until said money is in the hands of the Township Treasurer.

A certified check or its equivalent of 10 percent of the bids to accompany bid on said work. HORACE DYSGART, Commissioner of Highways, China Township, Lee County, Illinois. July 18, 27, Aug. 1

NOTICE!

The Evening Telegraph has no information to give out on "blind" Classified Ads. Every day there are many who inquire about some particular advertiser who requests a written reply, and again we must say—"you are required to write a letter."

Mail it or bring it to The Telegraph office, where the advertiser will call for same.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

Telephone 5

Legal Publications

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP TREASURER FOR PUBLICATION.

Township 20, Range 8 in Lee County, Illinois from July 1, 1931, to June 30, 1932.

DISTRICT FUND

District No. 11

Receipts

Balance July 1st, 1931.....\$ 146.01

Distribution of trustees..... 97.20

From district taxes..... 964.13

Insurance adjustments..... 37.50

Other township treasurers..... 200.00

Other sources..... 2.05

Total.....\$1468.89

Expenditures

School board and business office.....\$ 10.30

Salaries of teachers..... 900.00

Teachers' pension fund..... 5.00

Textbooks and stationery..... 61.42

Interest on teachers' orders..... 37

Salary of janitor..... 10.00

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies..... 100.00

Repairs, replacements, insurance..... 198.46

Bal. on hand June 30, 1932..... 160.74

Total.....\$1468.89

DISTRICT NO. 12

Receipts

Balance July 1st, 1931.....\$2478.11

Distribution of trustees..... 300.56

From district taxes..... 4050.16

Total.....\$6828.83

Expenditures

School board and business office.....\$ 25.00

Salaries of teachers..... \$244.50

Textbooks and stationery..... 186.93

Interest on teachers' orders..... 7.00

Salary of janitor..... 237.15

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies..... 448.41

Repairs, replacements, insurance..... 545.78

Libraries..... 36.00

Principal of bonds..... 500.00

Interest on bonds..... 575.00

Bal. on hand June 30, 1932..... 23.01

Total.....\$6828.83

DISTRICT NO. 13

Receipts

Balance July 1st, 1931.....\$ 591.63

Distribution of trustees..... 97.20

From district taxes..... 1341.73

Total.....\$2030.56

Expenditures

School board and business office.....\$ 10.00

Salaries of teachers..... 883.09

Teachers' pension fund..... 10.00

Textbooks and stationery..... 103.34

Salary of janitor..... 19.00

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies..... 39.05

Repairs, replacements, insurance..... 96.14

Bal. on hand June 30, 1932..... 966.14

Total.....\$2030.56

DISTRICT NO. 14

Receipts

Balance July 1st, 1931.....\$ 50.80

Distribution of trustees..... 97.20

From district taxes..... 1139.95

Total.....\$1287.95

Expenditures

School board and business office.....\$ 13.00

Salaries of teachers..... 1065.00

Teachers' pension fund..... 5.00

Textbooks and stationery..... 38.24

Interest on teachers' orders..... 12.29

Salary of janitor..... 8.20

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies..... 10.85

Repairs, replacements, insurance..... 71.20

Bal. on hand June 30, 1932..... 74.17

Total.....\$1287.95

DISTRICT NO. 15

Receipts

Balance July 1st, 1931.....\$ 82.40

Distribution of trustees..... 97.20

From district taxes..... 929.68

Other township treasurers..... 171.02

Total.....\$1280.30

Expenditures

School board and business office.....\$ 15.00

Salaries of teachers..... 660.00

Teachers' pension fund..... 5.00

Textbooks and stationery..... 5.00

Interest on teachers' orders..... 6.04

Salary of janitor..... 10.00

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies..... 69.97

Repairs, replacements, insurance..... 61.87

Bal. on hand June 30, 1932..... 670.95

Total.....\$1280.30

DISTRICT NO. 17

Receipts

Balance July 1st, 1931.....\$ 373.99

Distribution of trustees..... 97.20

From district taxes..... 417.34

Other township treasurers..... 691.88

Total.....\$1580.40

Expenditures

School board and business office.....\$ 10.00

Salaries of teachers..... 715.00

Teachers' pension fund..... 5.00

Textbooks and stationery..... 5.00

Interest on teachers' orders..... 6.04

Salary of janitor..... 10.00

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies..... 69.97

Repairs, replacements, insurance..... 61.87

Bal. on hand June 30, 1932..... 670.95

Total.....\$1580.40

DISTRICT FUND NO. 200

Receipts

Balance July 1st, 1931.....\$2722.45

Distribution of trustees..... 153.22

From district taxes..... 3773.18

Other township treasurers..... 364.36

Total.....\$7013.21

Expenditures

School board and business office.....\$ 10.00

Salaries of teachers..... 2244.00

Teachers' pension fund..... 5.00

Textbooks and stationery..... 5.00

Interest on teachers' orders..... 6.04

Salary of janitor..... 10.00

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies..... 69.97

Repairs, replacements, insurance..... 61.87

Bal. on hand June 30, 1932..... 670.95

Total.....\$2287.50

DISTRICT FUND NO. 200

Receipts

Balance July 1st, 1931.....\$2722.45

Distribution of trustees..... 153.22

From district taxes..... 3773.18

Other township treasurers..... 364.36

Total.....\$7013.21

Expenditures

School board and business office.....\$ 10.00

Salaries of teachers..... 2244.00

Teachers' pension fund..... 5.00

Textbooks and stationery..... 5.00

Interest on teachers' orders..... 6.04

Salary of janitor..... 10.00

Fuel, light, power, water and supplies..... 69.97

Repairs, replacements, insurance..... 61.87

ILLINOIS STATE POLICE SYSTEM NOW COMPLETE

Teletype Communication System Will Be Put In Operation

Clicking its crime news the length and breadth of the state simultaneously and marking what is probably the most important advancement in police work in the state, the state highway police teletype system, which will link fifteen district police headquarters from Cairo to the Wisconsin state line, will be thrown into operation next Saturday.

Announcement that the state network of automatic teletype typewriters which will place Illinois on a par with the famous eastern seaboard police hook-ups, is being installed and will be ready for operation this week and was made by Sgt. Oliver (Buck) Kempster at the district state police headquarters near Sterling.

From that date on every district headquarters office of the state highway police system, comprising 300 motorcycle patrolmen and officers, will be on duty twenty-four hours a day. Sgt. Kempster said, "And we'll welcome all calls. News of crime can be flashed from one end of the state to the other instantaneously over the teletype system and every second often counts in crime detection work."

Stations in Hookup
Teletype machines have been or are now being installed in Sterling, Elgin, Rock Island, Joliet, Peoria, Champaign, East St. Louis, Springfield, Carbondale, Kankakee and Cairo. Four other machines in the hookup are located in Cook county.

The fifteen stations, Kempster explained, are located in the headquarters office of each of the fifteen state highway police districts in the state.

Installed at a cost of more than half a million dollars, the teletype system was adopted in preference to a police radio hookup which would have cost nearly twice as much. The teletype, it is said, also has advantages that the radio does not have. It is simple to operate and more economical.

Like a Typewriter
The teletype machine, similar to those commonly used in newspaper offices for gathering news from every corner of the world, is simply an electrically operated typewriter which is connected in series with every other teletype machine in the hookup.

If a message is typed, for instance, in the Sterling headquarters office, it is automatically reproduced in Cairo, Elgin and all other cities linked in the system. Its advantages in police work are obvious. If there's a holdup anywhere the local authorities immediately notifies state police district headquarters. A description of the automobile and any other information necessary is flashed over the teletype and highway patrolmen on every road in the state are at once on a lookout for the bandit machine.

Co-ordinates Force
As a result, the state highway police force, instead of being composed of fifteen widely separated units with little or no contact between them, becomes a highly co-ordinated system, each part of which is able to act smoothly, swiftly and intelligently through knowledge of what every other part is doing.

Installation of the Illinois teletype system has been going forward rapidly, Sgt. Kempster said. All but four or five of the teletype machines have been installed and these will be in by the first of the week.

On Wednesday of next week the sergeant in charge of each district with four of his men will meet in Springfield for teletype instruction. On the following Saturday the en-

AIMEE CRUSHED BY CARES AS SUITS PILE UP IN NEW CRISIS OF CAREER



Aimee in action



"Ma" Kennedy and "What-a-man" Hudson.



Aimee and Hutton



Do you ever stop to think
EDSON WAITE
Show the City

THAT the world is full of substitutes, but there has never been a substitute for newspaper advertising that was worth considering. Avertising a business does much to build a better business. Business men who cling tenaciously to the old ways of doing business never get very far in these days of keen competition. Now-a-days you can find in the advertising columns the names of modern business concerns who operate normally and successfully. The most practical thing to do in order to inject life into a near-dead business is to advertise truthfully and persistently. Some business concerns labor under the delusion that just because they have been in one location for a long while everybody knows them and, therefore, are bound to buy from them out of duty; that class better wake up before it's too late. Good advertising attracts attention and persistent advertising proves that the goods or service advertised are right.

Born in Ontario, October 9, 1890. In girlhood met Robert Semple, evangelist, whom she married and accompanied to China. Semple died there. Soon after his death her first child, Roberta Star Semple, was born.

Returning to the United States she started an evangelistic tour through the south, meeting James McPherson, Florida businessman, whom she married. A son, Rolf, was born. She left McPherson in 1918 and went to Los Angeles.

Organizing the "Four Square Gospel" with a handful of worshippers she soon built up a tremendous following. In 1925 she raised funds for the \$2,000,000 Angelus Temple, which has been the center for her sect ever since.

On May 18, 1926, she vanished while swimming at Santa Monica Beach, Calif. Her followers conducted burial services, scattering

flowers on the ocean, believing she had drowned. Several weeks later she made a dramatic reappearance in Douglas, Ariz., saying she had been kidnaped and held in a shack near the Mexican border.

Returning to Los Angeles, she subsequently was tried and acquitted on perjury charges growing out of an investigation of her disappearance. Her followers accepted her story and throngs at her services increased enormously. In 1927 Mrs. McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, quarreled, and the latter drew out of the Temple, later marrying Guy E. (What-a-man) Hudson.

Both of Mrs. McPherson's children were married during this period. She had a world tour, visiting the grave of her first husband. She completed her cycle of

weddings by becoming the bride of David L. Hutton, a Temple choir singer, at Yuma, Ariz., Sept. 13, 1931.

Suffering a collapse soon after her wedding, she was forced to retire for recuperation. Hutton was sued for breach of promise by Jean St. Pierre, who won a judgment for \$5,000. When news of the verdict was brought to Mrs. Hutton, she fainted. In failing, she struck her head and

was pronounced in a serious condition from concussion of the brain.

FOR RENT.
An apartment, 6 rooms and bath electric lights, gas, city water. Over the express office. Rent very reasonable.
Mrs. H. U. Bardwell,
612 E. Second St. Tel 303.

Before you start on that motor trip take out one of the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies. \$1.25 will insure you for \$1,000.

first call at the post office and submit a copy of what they intend to mail, and get the number of rural patrons there are altogether on all routes, as the number on each route will be no longer given. Then address each piece as follows: Rural Route Box Holder, Then city and state. Tie out in packages of 50, each package labeled for distribution to rural route box holder, giving city and state.

NEW P. O. RULES
A new rule of the post office department simplifies addressing of mail for rural routes. When a mailer desires to circularize the rural routes emanating from any post office, they should

before his eyes on the teletype paper and will be able, by the touch of his finger to mobilize khaki-clad motor-cycle officers for any emergency.

85 MILLION PEOPLE

will see this..

WHY will this advertisement appear in more than 1,800 newspapers, reaching over 85,000,000 readers?

BECAUSE we want every smoker throughout the length and the breadth of this country to know that Chesterfield cigarettes are milder...

The tobaccos are the mildest that money can buy. Ripened and sweetened in the sunshine... cured by the farmer... then aged for two years in wooden hogsheads.

We want to tell every smoker from coast to coast that Chesterfield cigarettes taste better...

Chesterfield's way of blending and cross-blending fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos brings out better flavor and aroma.

We want every man and woman smoker to know this:

Chesterfield cigarettes are pure—just as pure as science can make them—just as pure as the water you drink.

We want every one to know that you can depend on a LIGGETT & MYERS product.

40¢ ICE

Platform Price

Commencing Tuesday, July 19th

100 lbs.	40c
50 lbs.	20c
25 lbs.	10c

We Have NOT and We Are NOT Going to Cut Wages of Our Men.

DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
Phone 388

JULY SPECIAL

Ladies' or Gentlemen's

HATS

CLEANED and BLOCKED

50c

A clean hat is an asset. Keep your hat cleaned and blocked properly for it's vital importance to your appearance. Treat your hat kindly and it will pay dividends. It is an investment not an expense. Phone us today.

DE LUXE CLEANERS & HATTERS
320 West First St. Phone X809

DIXON

TODAY - TOMORROW
2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00
15c and 35c

THEATRE ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE

For the women they adored—and the land they loved—the y fought like fury let loose from hell!

See... A whole battalion of men trapped on a perilous mountain top... Enemy drillers ripping into the mountain to blow them all to eternity!

Drama that strikes where the heart beats! Romance as tender as a woman's first surrender to love!

The DOOMED BATTALION

THE PICTURE TERRIFIC!

Wednesday-Thursday—"RADIO PATROL."
Robert Armstrong Lila Lee June Clyde

NEEDLES SHUTTLES BELTS SUPPLIES

For All Makes Sewing Machines

BEST SEWING MACHINE OIL.

THEO. J. MILLER & SONS

Coliseum ROOF GARDEN

STERLING, ILL.
"Where the Sky Begins"

Dancing Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Nights

TONIGHT

The Great King Oliver and His 13 Victor and Brunswick Recording Artists.

The Southwest's Greatest Colored Orchestra.

Ladies 25c; Gentlemen 50c

WED., JULY 20th

Jimmie Garrigan

Ladies 25c; Gentlemen 75c

"Music that Satisfies"

Every night but Sunday. Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network. 10 o'clock E.D.T.

© 1932
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield